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# NEXT WEEK IS TO SEE FINISH

Darger Training

Standard Oil Inquiry In New York Promises Many New Terminations Soon.

### INDEPENDENTS ADMIT THE

Prominent Pennsylvania Enemy Of The Standard Tells Of The Alliance Spoken Of In The Testimony.

for Associated Parss.; ler, 3r., of A. D. Millor & Sons, inde-New York, Sept. 21.—The adjourn-ment until Monday of the hearing ters in this city, admitted last night here in the government's suit to discount the Standard Oil company will between the independent dealers and give the government's expert account the Standard Oil company. He decline ants another day in which to obtain od, however, to discuss the agreement figures from the hooks containing the in detail, records of the Standard Oil company

in the period from 1882 to 1892.

Tilford Again

These figures will probably lead to the standard of the Stand government's chief counsel. It is for dissolution of the alleged oil com-likely that when the hearing is resum- bine in New Jersey, had admitted trensurer of the Standard Oll com-pany, will again take the stand. John ii. Allburn of counsel for the corporation wishes to question him upon several points which have been touched upon by Mr. Kellogg.

William Rockefeller William G. Rockefeller, it is under-stood, will then be called to the stand, and asked by Mr. Kellogg to produce several books relating to the assist-

ant trensurer's office.

W. E. Bomis, one of the leading attorneys and heard that A. D. Miller men in the export department here, of & Sons on one occasion had complainthe Standard Oil Co., is wanted by ed to W. B. Wall, head of the Pelhe government as a witness, but Mr. Rellogg learned from Mr. Tilford that the Standard Oil company had object-Mr. Bends is in the far east and will ed to the Pittsburg corporation selling refined oil to any other firm. We have made any such complaint, said Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 21.—A. D. Mil- Mr. Miller.

York in the sult of the government for dissolution of the alleged oil comyesterday that in 1902 an agreement was entored into by which the inde-

> THE COAL TRUST-Considering the hard feelings you have had toward me, I certainly ap preciate your order, Sammy. 🗢

# ONCE NOTED SINGER FARMERS FINED FOR NOW ILL IN SWEDEN

Countess de Miranda, Formerly Prom-Inent Vocalist of the World Now 65 Years Old and is Feeble.

[HEBCIAL TO THE GARREES.] Stockholm, Sept. 21 .- The Counters de Miranda, better known as Christine Nilsson, who was world famous years ago us an operatic singer, is danger-ously ill at her childhood home near the hamlet of Hussaby, on the southorn confines of the Swedish peniusula. ern continus of the Swedish peninsula. The Countess has been out of the public eye for twenty years now, but there are many who still preserve a vivid recollection of how her exquisite voice thrilled large audiences in all the capitals of Europe and in America

The once famous singer is now in Her father was an Impassioned admir-or of music and it was from him that Christine learned the first scale of the musical notes. She began her public career as a child by singing at fairs and weddings under the direction of an elder brother. One day at a fair at Liumby the singing of Christine attracted the attention of a local majistrate by the name of Thornorhjeim who saw her parents and arranged for the education of the young girl. She was first sont to an excellent school in Gothenberg, where she re-mained two years. Afterward she was sent to Stockholm, where she was in-structed by M. Franz Berwald. She made her first appearance at Stockhalm in 1860, went to Paris, continued her musical education under Masset and Wurtel, and made her debut at the Theatre Lyrique, in October, 1864, as Violetta in the "Traviata," with such success that she was engaged for three years. She made her first ap-pearance in London at Her Majesty's Theatre in 1867, and proved the great operatic attraction at that establishment during the season. In 1870 she made her first visit to the United States, where, within less than a year she is said to have cleared nearly

Her first husband was M. Auguste Rouzand, the son of an eminent French merchant to whom she was married in London in 1872. He died in Paris ten years later, and in 1887 she married Count Angel de Miranda. Miranda was a very unattractive little man, the sen of a lady who was governess to the first wife of the late King of Spain and whom the latter

The story of Miranda's marriage home a part of the week, with Christine Misson is a peculiar one, He was her husband only in here this week to pack and move their household goods to their new home raised to the rank of countess. one. He was her husband only in here this week to pack and move their name, and never lived with her. The famous singer merely married him on account of his daughter. The inter was a lovely girl whose acquaintance Christine made at Nice. The singer became devotedly attached to the girl and finally declared that she the girl and finally declared that she inger became the idea of separation move weat the ground of expect to move weat the ground of weeks to attach and wife expect to could not bear the idea of separation and proposed to adopt her. The Count de Miranda gave his consent, stipulating, however, that the singer should likewise adopt him as husband and provide for his financial welfare, undertaking to remain her husband only in name. The arrangement was carried out according to agreement.
With her marriage Christine retired from the operatic stage and continued to divide her time between France

# WATERING THE MILK

Says Tilford Knows

pendent dealers were to sell their en-tire output of all refined for export to

the Standard, which in turn, was to sell to the independents a certain amount of crude oll each day, Mr. Mil-

Denies One Fact

Mr. Miller dealed one story brought

ler replied; "Tilford ought to know."

Violation Proves Expensive for ex-Cheesemaker Who Should Have "Known Better."

ISPECIAL TO THE GARKTIN.]
Brodhend, Who, Sept. 21,—Three farmers living near here were fined for watering milk which they delivered to cheese factories. The gully position are all the control of the second sectories. parties are Jacob Rhinor, M. Kelly and G. B. Zimmerman. Rhinor was and G. B. Zimmerman. Rhinor was much so, in fact, that it is impossible gress by Prof. Reld of Johns Hopkins fined \$50 and costs because he ade to forecast with any deree of certained in the reference knew most clears bors of the "big five" will be sals fall. The proceedings is Dr. F. Omeri, secre-

per sixty-lifth year. Her father was a leasant and she was the eighth child. In the Bright district south of the fine members of last year's team. In father was an impassioned admirrate of music and it was from him that compelled to remain in the country but reports from the training quariers are of music and it was from him that most of this week while the river was

> Will Price, who lives four miles south of the city, had four cows killed by lightning Wednesday. D. J. Price also lost several head of sheep and hoge. A tobacco shod on the Fred Meylus farm was struck by lightning but no damage was done to the build

> Mrs. John Broughton has returned from the hospital at Janesville, where she went some two weeks ago for an operation. She is slowly improving, Mrs. Eleanor Stone is visiting friends in Washington, D. C., and oth-

> or elties.
>
> Mrs. 11. C. Broughton is ill with an

attack of rheumatism.

James Kildow of Pittsville is the guest of Brodhead relatives. Will Kuhn, a former clerk in the store of W. W. Roderick, arrived here from Dell Rapids, South Dakota, Tuesday, and has been making a visit

with his now home in the west. Wm. M. Fleek was here from Janesville on Wednesday on a business trip. od to New London Wednesday on ac-l count of the illness of their son, Fay from a visit here.

Mrs. Agglo Kingman is clocking at Wm. Smith's store,

Mrs. E. A. Hawke is here from Richmond, Virginia, visiting her sis-ter, Mrs. A. E. Holliday. Miss Winnie Broderick, who is

teaching in New Glarus, has been home a part of the week, Mr. and Mrs. C. Critchfield were

move west in a couple of weeks to make their home near Chamberlin, South Dakota, where the doctor re-cently purchased a fine farm.

PEWAUKEE'S HOME-COMING STARTS-PRIZES FOR LAWNS

[MIMCIAL TO THE GASETTE.] Waukesha, Wis., Sept. 21.—The big home-coming and carrival, of Pewnu-kee is being held here today. Prizes and, Spain. Of late years, however, are being awarded for the best kept she has made her home altegether lawns in the village. Baseball and dancing are on the program,

# FOOTBALL IN EAST

"Penn," and Cornell Have Many Old Men Back.

- [SPECIAL TO:THE GARRESS:]: New York, Sept. 21.—Among the The Hague, Sept. 21.—Learned men Eastern colleges football for 1907 for who devote their time to the study of 1907 makes its initial how today. The earthquakes, their causes and effects,

maker and therefore knew most clear bors of the "big five" will be sals fall. It proceedings is Dr. F. Omeri, secrety that he was violating the law by Judging from the number of veterans watering his milk. The other two left over from last year Cornell ought were fined \$25 each.

The other two be massashly strong. Vale has lost of bis nersonal investigation of Sugar River High
Sugar river has been out of its banks this week because of the heavy rains and farmers have had treable in crossing it when coming to town. Miss Nellie Ward, who teaches school in the literature of the last year. The University of Pennsylvania in the literature of last year's team.

The congress too results of his personal investigation of literature carried in discussions, where the congress will open at Symphose and the sum of last university of Pennsylvania in the literature will be addresses by form the freshmen eleven of last university of Pennsylvania is fortunate in having lost but two literatures and discussions, have appeared. Burial was at Company will be addresses by form the freshmen eleven of last university of Pennsylvania is fortunate in having lost but two literatures will also be the subjects of papers and discussions. In the literature will be opened with secondary will be opened with an will be opened with an will be opened with secondary will be opened with an will be opened with a will indicate that the Tigors expect to be well able to care for themselves. Har vard is believed to be in the wors shape of any of the big colleges, du largely to the uncertainty existing the greater part of last your as to whether tootball would be continued as a col lege sport. Annapolls and West Point and also the Carlisle Indians are

counted upon to show up well.
With but few exceptions, the schedlues of the blg teams are much smaller this year than usual. There will be but two intersectional games of portance. One will be between University of Pennsylvania and Uni versity of Michigan at Ann Arbor and the other, between the Carlisle in-dians and University of Minnesota at

Minneapolis,
Missouri Day at Jamestown, Norfolk, Va., Sept. 21,—Governor Joseph W. Folk was the central figur today at the celebration of Missonr Day at the Jamestown exposition. The formal exercises were held in the Auof a few days. He is much pleased ditorium with H. T. Kent, president of ditorium with H. T. Kent, president of the Missouri State Commission, pre Wm. M. Fleek was here from Janess lile on Wednesday on a business trip, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Smith were call-to New London Wednesday on agog to New London Wednesday on gestom of the illness of thoir son, Fay thoship Missouri. Addresso of welcome to the illness of thoir son, Fay thoship Missouri. Addresso of welcome were delivered by President Tucker of the exposition and Governor from a visit here. Swanson of Virginia and the response was by Governor Folk. An Informal reception was held at the Missouri

# ARRESTYOUNG WOMAN the police say, induced Mrs. Klein to ST. PAUL ROAD TODAY AS A NEW SUSPECT GENERAL DRUDE IS

building this afternoon.

Helen Meinert Taken Into Gustody by the Police in the Grant Death

Mystery. INT ARBOCIATED PHENE.1

Chleago, III., Sept. 21.—The pollec today arrested Helen Melnert in connection with the murder of Mrs. Lilllan White Grant, a teacher, whose amnounced this afternoon that peace the re-election of all of the old di-body was found yesterday after she negotiations at Casablanca with the tors and officers of the company. had been strangled to death. The por hostile Moors have falled and that lice are searching for Richard E. Wilflams, a colored man, who is thought to know something of the manner in

accident yesterday. Is reported to be getting along nicely today.

# AT HAGUE MEETING

At the Hague—Prof. Reld American Representative.

first skirmishes take place today, becare gathered in this city today from ing little more than practice games, many of the principal countries of the for it will be several weeks yet be world. They are here to take part in fore the real battles begin.

The slumtion is not altogether gists, which will be in session during levely, however. Far from it. It is the next four or five days. The Unit-complicated and unsulfsfactory, So ed. States is represented at the con-

# IMPERIAL TROOPERS **DEFEAT THE REBELS**

Are Able to Hold Them in Check For Some Time and Then Repulse Them,

[пу дивостатей вивия.]

Hong Kong, Sept. 21.—The Imperial troops have repulsed an attack made on the city of Yo Chow on the Kangtse-Kinng river in the province III Mnn by 2000 rebels. The rebels stormed the city and scaled the walls but after some sharp fighting were driven off. The dissatisfaction in the Kul Chow district is spreading.

## YOUNG BOY SHOT BY HIS MOTHER TODAY

Was Trying to Prevent Her Committing Suicide and Received Bullet in the Head,

[BY ARROCLATED PRESS,] herself as he thought she was about to do, Curt Klein, aged 16, received a fatal wound in his own head early to day. The method was about to the University of Groning to do, Curt Klein, aged 16, received a fatal wound in his own head early to day. The method was about to do, Curt Klein, aged 16, received a fatal wound in his own head early to day. The method was found guilty and asked for a stay of found guilty and asked for a stay of fatal the method was found guilty and asked for a stay of fatal the method was found guilty and asked for a stay of fatal the method was found guilty and asked for a stay of fatal the method was found guilty and asked for a stay of fatal the method was found guilty and asked for a stay of fatal was found guilty and asked for a stay of fatal was found guilty and asked for a stay of fatal was found guilty and asked for a stay of fatal was found guilty and asked for a stay of fatal was found guilty and asked for a stay of fatal was found guilty and asked for a stay of fatal was fatal was found guilty and asked for a stay of fatal was fatal wa day. His mother was locked up charged with a felonious assault. A friction between Mr. and Mrs. Klein ANNUAL MEETING OF

# TO BEGIN FIGHTING

Peace Negotiations at Casablanca Are Not Satisfactory So Struggle Starts Again.

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.] Paris, Sept. 21.--It was officially

# TO DISCUSS QUAKES | RELIGIOUS LIBERALS GATHER AT BOSTON

Princeton Lost Several Veterans, But Learned Men of the World Gathered Representatives From This Country and Abroad Meet For Annual Con-ference of Free Thinking Sect.

[SPECIAL TO THE DARRETTE.] Boston, Mass., Sept. 21.—Represen-tatives of many creeds and many countries are gathered in this city to take part in the fourth international congress of the federation of religious fiberals. The attendance will com-prise 2000 members from all over the United States, and 200 noted guests from abroad. These represent alto-gether 15 pationalities, who meet together, to quote the language of the afficial call, "for the purpose of open-

be held at various churches of Boston and there will be a number of ex-cursions to places of religious and historic interest.

The international congress was organized in Boston in 1900 on the 75tht birthday of the American Unitarian Association. Among the afilliated as-sociations are the national conference of Unitarian and other Christian churches, the Universalist general convention, the Friends' general conference, the Reformed Jews and varlous liberal orthodox churches mid philanthropic societies and indivunis The rebels including organizations in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, France, Belguim, Germany, Holland

and Hungary.
Among the noted guests from abroad who are to take part in the present berg to congress are Dr. Thomas G. Masaryk, birthday. professor of sociology in the Univer sity of Prague; the Rev. Dr. John Hunter, of Trinity Congregational church, Glasgow; the Hon, Frederick Maddison, M. P., of London; the Rev. Miss Gertrud von Putzold, the only Unitarian woman preacher in Eng-land; Prof. Otto Pfielder of Berlin: University: Prof. Martin Rado of the iniversity of Marbrug: Professors B. D. Berdmans and H. J. Groningen, of New York, Sept. 21.—In attempting D. Eerdmans and H. J. Groningen, of to prevent his mother from shooting the University of Loyden; Professor

Stockholders and Directors of Great Railroad Company of Northwest Meeting in Milwaukee. ISPECIAL TO THE GASHTEL!

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 21.—The annual meetings of stockholders and directors of the Chicago, Milwaukee St. Paul Railway Company were held at the general offices in this city to day. The meetings were entirely of a routine character and resulted in the re-election of all of the old direc-

No netion was taken on the pro-posed Oriental Steamship has which was to have been operated in connec-tion with the Pacific Coast Rallway

# NEW TESTIMONY APPEARS IN GOEBEL MURDER CASE

Affidavit Sworn To By Woman Who Says Turner Igo Of Farmers, Kentucky,

Killed The Governor.

Richmond, Ind., Sept. 21.—The King. The women started to enter Evening Item today prints the udilday the statehouse just as the shot was wit of Mrs. Luhn Chark, dated Indian-lired. The affidavit states that Igo apolis, April 11, 1907, in which she told her at Mt. Sterling on January charges Turner igo of Farmers, Ky., 25, 1990, he was going to kill Goewith the killing of Governor William bel and that she saw him afterwards, Goebel. Mrs. Clark says sho was in at Jeffersonville, Ind., and he remind-frankfort the day of the murder in ed her he had fulfilled his promise.

# NINETY DAYS FOR

Juneau Man Gets Three Months in Jail for Stealing Minister's Chickens.

Juneau, Wis., Sept. 21.—If a man by the name of Bobby liurus steals a minister's chickens, how many days. in juil ought he to get? Ninety, says Judge Miltgen.

Furthermore, the aforesald Bobby Burns was arrested at noon, taken before the court at 6 and languished devoutly at 8:30 p. m. The hen coop of Rev. Mr. Wall was the scene of Bobby's operations.

### DEPARTS TOMORROW TO STUDY IN EUROPE

Allen B. West of Milton Junction Going Abroad, Having Been Awarded at Rhodes Scholarship.

[SPECIAL TO THE CARRITE.]
Milwankee, Wis., Sept. 21.—Allon B West of Millon Junction, Wis., and five others who have been awarded Rhodes scholarships, leave Philadel phia tomorrow afternoon for England, to begin their studies,

# TELEGRAPH NEWS

The Hague Sept, 21.-The peace conference today approved the proposition to establish an international prize court, Brazil alone casting a voto ngainst it.

Admiral Walker Burled Washington, D. C., Sent. 21.—The body of Rear Admiral John H. Walker (retired) was buried today in Arlingion cemetery with full military hon

Root in Back Washington, D. C., Sept. 21.—Secre-tary Root was at his desk in the state department early today and resumed ing communication with those in all department early today and resumed lands who are striving to units pure religion and perfect liberty, and to increase fellowship and co-sperate ed condition in which he left Washington

St. Petersburg, Sept. 21.—Up to the present 4,512 cases of cholera have been reported in affected districts of Steep Hill and Crashes into Russin. Of this number 2,220 were

Johnson Named Cleveland, O., Sept. 21.—Mayor Tom Johnson was nominated by ac-

clamation at the city democratic convention today for mayor, to oppose flerculy. Five men are known to have Congressman Burton, the republican been killed and one fataly injured. rention today for mayor, to oppose

A Blg Jublice
Homberg, Sept. 21.—King Chulaong-kern of Slam today invited all Hom-berg to John him in colebrating his

# STATE NEWS

The Upper Berth
Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 21.—The test
case of the famous upper berth law
was called this morning. The question is now up to the supreme court which will have to decide the constisontonce so that the question could be cortilled in circuit court.

Breaking Records
Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 21.—At the
end of the twentieth hour of the twenty-four-hour automobile race at state fair park today nine hundred and fifty one miles had been covered, by the men were killed and three probably Locomobile. This is a record for the Locomobile. If it keeps up this rate of gas in a mine of the Lehigh & until the end of the race a new Wilkesbarre Coal company. The exuntil the end of the race a new world's record will have been estab-

A. L. Gilbert Dead

Milwoukee, Wis., Sept. 21.—A. L.
Gilbert, head of the Spencerian Business college and for thirty years a well known educator, died early this marriage following a stroke of paralytic of the state federation of Germany marriage and the twenty man Catholic specieties and t sis two months ago. He was fifty-six man Catholic societies and the twen-

Ogden Armonr of Calcago, Fred Lat-morning from cancer of the stomach eral persons of prominence, in addi-tion of Milwaukee, Joseph Milbank and P. A. Rockefeller of New York. Thursday night.

# MOVEMENT TO ELECT STEALING CHICKENS COLEMAN A DELEGATE

Milwaukee Minister May Be Sent to Baltimore Conference of M. E. Church,

. [APRCIAL TO THE GARTTE.]
Milwankee, Wis., Sept. 21.—A well-defined movement is on foot in the Wisconsin conference of the Methodist Episcopal church which meets here next week, to honor Rev. Henry Coleman, D. D., of Simpson church in Milwauken, who next year completes the liftieth year of service as a min-ister in the Wisconsin conference, 'The Wisconsin conference next

week will elect four delegates to the general conference of the church which will convene in Baltimore, next May. Many members of the Hadger conference are now endeavoring to secure the election of Rey, Dr. Cole-man as one of these delegates. It is felt that it would be a fitting thing if his long service could be concluded by the honor of electing him to the general conference. He has been presiding elder of the Milwaukee district, paster of Grand Avenue M. E. church, and held other appointments, as well as having the record of being twice elected to the general conference,

### WALKED 25 MILES AT AGE OF 105 YEARS

Old Man Driven from Daughter's Home by Fire Succumbs After

Long Tramp.
[SPECIAL TO THE GARRYE.]
Kaukanna, Wis., (Sept. 21.—The story of Alexander Rolley, who died recently at Green Bay as told by a pioneer here, is one of the strangest

on record. Driven from the home of a daughter near Wallace, by fire, Rolley walk-

ed to Green Bay to stay with a son.
The trip of 95 miles was too much
for him, and he laid down to die.
Now it develops, with ample proof,
that Rolley was 104 years old, having
been born in Belgium in 1803, He saw
in the distance the bettle of Weters. in the distance the battle of Water-loo. He fought in the Civil war, and helped build the Boosmont hotel at Green Bay as a stone mason, and lived to see the blackened ruins of it. He helped also to build the old Brown county fall, and the chapel at Robinsonville, where the Virgin is said to have appeared. Burlal was at Casco,

# **BIG WRECK TODAY**

a Light Engine.
for Associates exemt.

San Bernardino, Cal., Sept. 21.—A
freight train on the Santa Fe railway got away on the top of the steep San Juan grade early today and crashed into a light engine at the bottom. The wreckage caught fire and burned There may be other victims.

### ITO BUILD UP ORDER OF PYTHIAN KNIGHTS

Grand Chancellor of Order in This State Wants to See Lodge

Take a Brace,
Take a Brace,
Tapecial, TO THE GASETTS.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 21.—A campaign to build up the order of Pythian Knights in Wisconsin, has just been started by R. S. Witte, grand chancellor of Wisconsin, and law partner of former Moyor Rose of this city. Delinquency, he finds, is the reason, except circumstances make it necessary for the good of the order.

### TWO KILLED; THREE **HURT IN EXPLOSION**

[BY ARROCIATED PHERS.] Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 21.-Two piosion is said to have been caused by a man igniting the body of gas with a naked light.

ty-ninth annual meeting of the direcwhich Mrs. Grant met her death.

Sister Agatha's Condition: Sister Agatha, head aurse at the Mercy hospital who was injured in a runaway accident yesterday. Is reported to be tors of the Gorman Catholic Henevo-lent Society of Minnesota, which are

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Be Waltem Creekes

Sir William Crookes, the noted British chemist and one of the world's nuthorities on physical research was born on June 17th, 1832. Ho was laughted in 1897. Sir William mar-ried Miss Ellen Humphrey of Darlington, England in 1856. He is recognized as one of the best experts in matters pertaining to the disposal of sewerage from blg cities and has written a number of widely read books on this and other scientific matters. His home is in Kensington Gardens,

Reach Ninety Per Cent of Rock County

People. The Cazette reaches fully ninety per cent of the people of Rock county and engages the attention of its readers at a time when the mind is not oc-cupied with other matters. Another sales, the disposal of any article or the request for some article you may want can be placed before more Rock county people for less money in the shortest space of time in the Gazette than through any other medium. A letter or telephone will bring full information.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

North Johnstown, Sept. 20,--Miss Annie Fanning, who is soon to be mar-Anne ranning, who is soon to no married to Charence McNally, was given a china shower Wednesday evening at the home of William and M. J. Connors on Milton avenue. The evening was spent in playing progressive cinch after which a dainty luncheon was serced.

Miles Fanning had the misfortune to lose a valuable horse a few days

fair Thursday.

Mrs. M. J. Joyce entertained at din-ner 'Thursday.

Mrs. J. MoNally and daughter spent Friday at the parental home. Mrs. Walter Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Joyce spent unday evening at

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Carroll of Rastead of Edgerton as the paper stat-

ed a few days ago.

Mrs. William Horn is in WhitewatF. W. Woody (assistant postmaser caring for her mother, who is very

P. Quigley has hauted lumber re-cently for a new barn.

If yo nhave anything you wish to sell try a Cazotto want ads, they do the business, on short notice.

# TEN-BELL CHIMES AND PEAL HERE

IN MEMORY OF THE LATE DAVID

THIS INSTALLED

in the Congregational Church Belfry -Will Be Ready on Saturday

Night Next. The chime of hells to be placed In the bellry of the Congregational the chime is creeted, was one of church by the family of David Jeffris Janesille's early settlers and promises a memorial of their father, reach near elitzens and a member of the ed the city yesterday. It will take a Congregational church for 48 years, week to raise the bells to the tower chines of bells are one of the room which has been prepared for beautiful features of many of the room which has been prepared for them, and fix them in the heavy thus ber frame which supports them, and of Longfellow's memorable poems col-they will be ready for use by sunset cheates the bells of Bruges and every



THE LATE DAVID JEFFRIS expert chimer, comes to ring the bells

ar their inauguration. The chime consists of ten bells in the key of D; the addition of a flat adjenth or C bell, and one extra bell above the octave, or E bell, making it

nhove the octave, or E hell, making a possible to play tunes in three keys—D, G and C. The following are the weights of the different bells and the inscriptions engraved upon them:
D=3630 lbs. In memory of Dayld Joffris. Leitchfield, Ky., Aug. 6, 1821; because Wis., Murch 9, 1907. Janesville, Wis., Murch 9, 1907. I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people.

which shall be to all people.

12—2023 lbs. My mouth shall speak
the praise of the Lord.
F sharp—1555 lbs. Grace MonatJeffris. Sandwick Parish, Shetland,
June 12, 1831; Janesville, Wis., Aug. June 12, 1831; Janesville, Wis., Aug. Conductor Thos. Lee took an extra 28, 1900. O Thou that tellest good stock train out of here to Chicago last tidings. Bit up Thy voice with night. Brakeman Ginds and Bradley

G-1200 lbs. Unto you, O men, 1 call, and my voice is to the sons of rington run today in place of Conmen. | rington run today in place of A—880 lbs. Glory to God in the ductor Boodle who is laying off.

highest and on earth peace among

ing-stand placed in a room below the belfry, each bell having its own lever which is struck or pushed down as the note of the bell is required in the tune being played. A great variety of tunes can be played on the bells They are composed of only two met als, copper and the and are the work of the McShane Rell foundry of Rab timore, Maryland, who have had large and successful experience in their ar and have cast and hung some of the finest chimes in this and other com-

Mr. David Jeffris, in whose memory famous cities of the old world. One

# LINK AND PIN

FIRE ON PILE DRIVER IS
DISCOVERED JUST IN TIME

Switch Engine Hastens to the Scene and Takes Driver to Roundhouse
Where Fire is Put Out,

Fire was discovered on a pile driver in the N. W. yards last night at 7:30 the scene to pull the driver up to the roundhouse where the bluze was extinguished with a lose. The fire was luckily discovered by trainmen in the yard. A fair sized hole was burned in the floor of the car which carries the pile driver, the damage done amounting to only a few dollars. The driver was in service today sinking piles at the arch over Western avenue,

North-Western Road. Brakeman Neft J. Cronin leaves for Inleago tonight for a short stay.

Brakeman J. O'Brlen went back to work this morning on the work train. Brakeman Fred Dellar was taking his

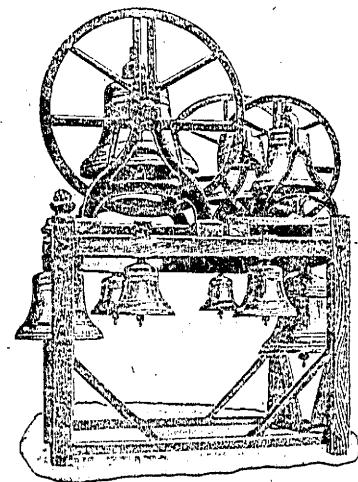
Conductor Parry is back on the work train after a trip to Chleago,

Engine 603 took the place of engine 372 on the work train today.

went on the trip. Conductor Jns. Dec Is on the Bar-

Conductor Riley has gone to Chica-

B-690 lbs. I proclaim liberty for go. Conductor Vermilya is taking his l place on the work train.



TEN-BELL CHIME AND PEAL AS THEY ARE TO BE MOUNTED

C+600 lbs. All thy works shall praise Thee, O Lord.
C sharp-522 lbs. My tongue shall speak of Thy word.

D-420 lbs. I will speak of Thy the Davis Junction passenger run. gloriona honor and of Thy majesty.

15\_nex that Praise God in Ills

A. D. 1907. The largest bell is 51 inches in diameter and the smallest 24 Inches

Three of the bells, the first, third and

FROM FOUR STATES.

few here attended the Elkhorn Testimony to the Efficay of the New Thursday. James C. Rowe, of Livingston, Mont.: "Horpicide cured my dandruff and stopped my hair falling."

Oronge McCombs, St. Anthony, Idaho: "Iterpicide cleaned my scalp of dandruff and made my hair soft as

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Carroll of Ra-cine are visiting relatives here inmer for dandruff and on another for

> tor), Champaign, 10.: "Herpleide completely stopped my falling hair." J. J. Bentley, Sheridan, Wyo.: "Herpicide excellent for cleaning the scalp. Sold by leading druggists, Soul 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

Two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00, J, P. Baker, Special Agent,

St. Paul Road. Brakeman Thus, Dee is laying off. Brakeman Patrick Foley is back on

12-323 Ibs. Praise God in His Engineer Moore and Fireman Hoff-Sanctuary, Praise Him in the Helghts. man went out this morning on run

Clarence Clayton has returned from ed the examination for road fireman.

Engineer Schicker and Fireman Knelling went out on the west end freight this morning. Max Slobert went to Chicago this morning for a few days. Dan Warden

is taking his place at the roundhouse.

Attention Lagies. There will be a meeting of Janes ville Aerie 724 at its hall Sunday more ing at 10 o'clock to make arrangements for attending the funeral of Bro. Rudolph Buerger, and will meet at the hall at 12:30 p. m. to go in a body to the house, No. 2, Armour St. Service at the home at 1:30. J. S. NICHOLS, Pres.

Wickedness is Akin to Weakness. We need to be strongly reminded that wickedness is closely akin to weakness, and then to consider the moral consequences of our physiological ignorance,-Nicholas Murray But

# fifth, are swing so as to be rung as a peat, while the remaining seven are stationary and in playing are struck by hummers. The boils are chilured by hand from a lever play. WORK ONCE MORE **WORK ONCE MORE**

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR A FINE TEAM AT MADISON.

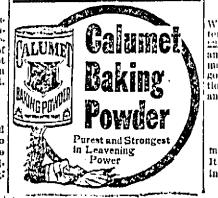
But None of Them Are Certain of Their Places as So Many New Applicants Are in the Field. INPRCIAL TO THE HAZETIAL

Madison, Wis., Sept. 21.—Football coaches at the University of Wisconsin are greeful over the certainty of his year, who was besten out for the hot competition for positions on the election of captain by a "gunshoe" fort Friday to visit Miss Edith Chubb. 1307 Badger eleven. While eight of the members of hist year's feam are favor of Miller, will lead the Badger his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Attraction to the game this fall, the eleven. of Longfellow's memorable poems cel-conches were apprehensive for a time chrates the hells of Bruges and every lest the fact that so many veterans on Saturday, the 28th. Mr. F. L. European traveler will recall the limber to be in the running with fall Spelden of Louisville, Kentucky, an pressions made by the deep-toned musle of the hells in the towers of old would not not as a deterrent to precathedrals and churches. This chime out new material from coming to this of bells will be a distinct addition to school or persuade good athletic stuthe higher life of our city. dents from coming out and doing The accompanying cut shows the hard work of trying for places. dents from coming out and dolug the manner of mounting this combination is the usual experience of conches tep-hell chime and peal. having large veteran squads to find difficulty, not only in getting new material to come out, but, more dangerms, in getting out of the veterans themselves the hard, consistent work necessary to develop a strong eleven Dr. C. P. Butchins, head coach, and Dr. Charles McCarthy, assistant, declare that such danger is to be avoided here, as every member of the freshsity team had it not been for the forbidding rule against freshman particlin the N. W. yards hast hight at 4330 putton in intercollegiate contests, and a switch engine was hustened to Than there are a number of good men who were harred last senson by reason of having changed their schools and therefore coming into connection with the intercollegiate law which forthe new school until he has been there a year. This intter rule kept Davidon, former Indiana university star, He was here last year and ACHROD. be expected to keep him at work long in view of the impossibility of getting into any games. This year, however, down the tackle position vacated by

Johnson of last year's team. While Gelbach and Bleyer will not return to try for guard positions, Huntley, who played in some 1906 games, will be back. It is possible that Davidson, because of his weight, will be placed at guard, but the chances are that he will play tackle, for he is fast, shifty and strong, Messmer and Ditiman will try again for the tackles, with Messmer doped as haing the better of the race in case naring the percent of the provides to be alter. There is little prospect of "Jumbo" Stiehm being hard pressed to hold his place at center, although several candidates will try for the place and good reserves will be avail-

able in case of an Injury to Sticher.
Frank and Rogers naturally will be favorites for their places at the ends, but Pudek, who starred at the end of the freshman line last fall, will give reside with her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Gibson, during the winter. them a merry race and it is predicted freely that he will make the varsity week in Mudison in the interests of the Barnard & Wilder warehouse, team, takish, who was reputed to be the atrongest man on the freshman Rev. E. J. McCarty, who has been in Milwaukee since Wednesday, will eleven hast year, has notified Dr. Hutchina that he will be back to try for a Job at guard. He was a member of the Wisconsin freshman crew which defeated Syracuse in the inter-collegiate regatta held here. Murphy, likewise, a member of the 1966 fresh return this evening, Hubbard's cousin, Will Sayder of Vir. their escape with all his money. man eleven and also a member of the ginta. erew, will be here to enter the hard competition for a place at tackle or guard. Then there is Gage, captain of the 1906 freshman eleven, and a Mrs. Leonard Lees of Milwankee is paying a visit to his parents this teammate Jacobson, who played end. Colver, the freshman who last year caused frequent humiliating stories to King of Chicago, went to Millon to go out when the varsity line falled to dny for a short visit with friends. Mrs. Alma Reinch, who has been prevent him from crossing the goal line in practice, will try for a place behind the line. He is an exceptionthe guest of Miss Lacran Cillies, returned to her home in Madison Thursally fast man and his mate, Cathoff, awimming champion and freshman halfback, will also try for varsity honhousehold goods shipped to Evanston, Ill., today, and will leave for that city soon, where he is in charge of ors against the veterans Miller, Howard, Boulding and Zeissler, all of whom played in the varsity backfield in games last year. Captain Miller may be exa church. Mr. Brooke and his family have made many friends during pected to retain his place at halfback, but must work off scholastic conditheir stay here who regret their gotions first. Howard is favorite for ing-fullback but will be given a run by "LITTLE YENNIE YENSEN" AT THE MYERS THEATRE Osthoff, who has declared his liking for the place between the halfbacks Curtin, who played a strong game a Musical Play Was Witnessed by half last year, will not be back be the game. There is also some chance Small but Appreciate Audience
Last Evening.
"Little Yennie Yensen," a musical
play by J. Ward Kett, who has apthat Soukup, who was out of the game part of last season with a broken log, will feel that discretion is the better part of valor and refrain from playing. peared here with various companie His parents are understood to oppose his appearance on the gridicon. Guen on many occasions, was presented be ore a small but appreciative audienc nt the Myers thentre last evening. The ther, quarterback of the freshman at the Myers theatre last evening. The team, has written that he will report place takes its name from the Scanearly to give Springer a chase of the dinavian servent girl who lurks about important place on the varsify cloven, the drawing room, a part well played important place on the varsity cloven. This situation is gratifying to those by Miss Lucile Reynolds. It is a drawwho hope for a successful season, to Ing room comedy somewhat on the wind up with the big game with Min-order of "Who's Brown?" with numer-

to the effect that three of the best vet-erans of last season, who had been counted upon by Couch Hutchins as certain or reasonably certain to be that Art Frank, end, had been positive-ly forbidden by his father from entering any athletle training, not only football but also basketball. It was fullbuck, would not show up at the



### university this fall, although word had BLOOD POISON FROM been received from him that he was planning to return to school and was nthuslastic to get into the gridiron game again. More anxiety was occa-

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Rev. B. D. Fay of Fairbury, III., who

was recently appointed financial agent of the seminary, is to locate in this city and has purchased the resi-

dence of Edwin Cary on Church street, He will arrive with his family in about

two weeks,
Mrs. L. E. Graves left for Colorado

today, where she goes to visit with a

Charles Barnard is spending the

Mrs. Lizzle Lehman and guest, Miss

Rec E. D. Brooke is having his

Members I. O. O. F. No. 14.

terian church Sunday evening, Sept. 2. Special service for the members

and all Odd Fellows.
W. T. Sherman, N. C.

"Yiddish,"

"Yiddish" is derived from the Ger-

man word "Judisch," meaning Jewish.

It means a dialect spoken by the Jews

in various localities,

and Richard Carson are in attendance

at the Madison fair today.

and expensive task.

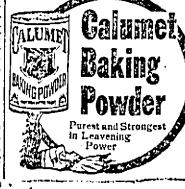
of the faculty. It appears that he left the university in June without

OLD PLAYERS ARE BACK

sin are gleeful over the certainty of were to be in the running with fair NO SIR, EVANSVILLE man team of last year, some of whom would doubtless have made the varhids an athlete changing from one university to another from participa-ling in the intercollegiate contests of from playing on the Badger eleven last practiced some, enough to demonstrate his superiority over—the —Wisconsin tackles, but his enthusiasm could not for a new Catholic parsonage to be erected on the lot south of the church bullder. he is eligible and will doubtless held

one musical interpolations by very Some disquicting rumors have come good voenlists,

Attention, Odd Fellows
The Odd Fellows of the city will
worship at the Preshyterian church
Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Dr.
Laughlin will speak on "Saut or Does
Prosperity Conduce to Plety?" Odd
Fellows with their wives will meet at
lodge room No. 11 at 7 o'clock and
walk thence to the church. Everyavailable for the 1997 eleven, will not be in the gridinon squad. It is said also reported that Howard, last year's body welcome. We have an Invitation from Bro. J. W. Laughlin to attend the Presby-



# **CUT MADE BY RAZOR**

game again. More anxiety was considered by the indications that Captain Aged Edgerton Resident Taken to Miller will be unable to straighten County Hospital Where Foot Was Amoutated, [RPECIAL TO THE HASKITE.]

taking his final examinations, and although the faculty has already decideres at the faculty has already decideres at the faculty has already decideres at the facult of cutting a corn on his foot ed to allow him to return to the uni- with a razor, E. A. Howman is sufea to anow min to return to the unit with a razor, E. At Howman is suf-verrity he will have so many special fering from blood polsoning and has examinations to take that the chances been taken to the county hospital, are dangerously large that he will where an operation was performed meet with a misfortune that will keep on the infected member. Drs. Pemmeet with a mistoringe that will seep on the interest member. Drs. Point him from the team. It is practically her of Janesvillo and McChesney of unavoidable that Wisconsin will have to elect another football captain, in which event it will doubless event, resident of this city and is a veteral uate that Messmer, the star tackle of of the Civil war.

hast year, who was beaten out for the Miss Mary Watson went to Rock-election of cautain by a "gumshoe" ford Friday to visit Miss Edith Clubb.

ed Saturday from the Mudison hospital. She is rapidly regulating her health.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McGliffa of Richland Center visited Edgerton Triends

during the week,
Miss Winifred Coon was one of the guests at a house party at Lake Kegonaa last week.

Evansyllie, Wis., ept. 29.—Evidently someone was very much misinformed when they set in float a supplied of the control of the

someone was very much mastron, when they set in float a rumor to the effect that probably the fair of the effect that probably the fair of week.

Mrs. F. Zahn, who was struck by Mrs. F. Zahn, who was struck by Mrs. F. Zahn, who was struck by the fair held in

Evansylle, for nothing could be far-ther from the truth, as the recent fair, was the most successful in every way of any ever held here. The fair as-sociation have made extensive and couldy improvements on their grounds. costly improvements on their grounds this year, and at this early date are planuing for a fair for 1908 which will equal any county fair in the state. It ing her brother and cousin of Fenning to the bound of Fenning for the state of the profile o

nulght he well to hear in mind the fact that the Eyansville Fair association hold a state charter, and in order to take the fair to Janesville it sup-attended "Checkers" at Janesville sup-attended "Checkers" at Janesville

would be necessary to buy off the stockholders. It can readily be seen that with the assessed that the statement the statement that with the assessed that the statement that with the assessed that the statement the statement that with the assessed that the statement that the statem that with the present flourishing and surprised Thursday evening when a crowd of Janesville girls walked in tion, that this would be a difficult and took her by entprise. Those of the Janesville party were the Misses Mrs. Henry Sewel, suffered a stroke of paralysis about nine o'clock last evening, and at this writing is very our and Mabel Westlake.

oga and Mubel Westlake.

Bar Spinsters from Salcons. from Waupaca says that the common council of that city has passed an ordinance forbidding women to enter salouns unless accompanied by their transgressing this ordinance is punishable by a fine of \$25 or 60 days' im-

prisonment. New Head of Chester Asylum. Springfield, III., Sept. 21.-Gav. Deneen Friday appointed Dr. Cyrus II. Anderson, of McLeansboro, superlason for some time.

Rev. L. B. Webb is in Pardeville attending the annual conference of the Free Methodist church this webb.

Miss Bernice Gray will leave for Beaver Dam the first of next week to from the Missouri Medical college at St. Long and served on interespetation. resume her studies at Wayland acad. St. Louis and served an interpuship RESTORES GRAY HAIR at St. John's hospital, St. Louis, He day last to remain several weeks, but ment to the Eastern bospital at Kan-will return to Evansville this fall and kakes,

Russian Robbers Make Big Hauf, Ekaterinodar, Russia, Sept. 21.-A hand of robbers Friday made a successful haul from a railroad train at a nearby station. They had information that a third-class passenger was Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Hubbard at- carrying \$15,000 in cash. They surtended a dancing party at Brooklyn rounded the ceach where he was, and last evening given in honor of Mr. mortally wounded him, and then made

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county at the court house in the city of Jaceswile, in said county, on the first Tuesday of
April. A. D. 1903, being April 7th,
1903, at the colock a.m., the following fastiers will helicated, considered and adjusted,
All chaims against warsh V. Balley, late of the
city of danesville, in said county, decassed,
All chaims making the presented for allowance to
said court, at the court house, in the city of
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By the Court,
J. W. BALE, County Judge.

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# .. Forty Dears Ago...

newspapers and politicians are en-gaged in defining the position of Gen-eral Grant there is a namesake of ders of this kind. his in this city whose position needs no defining on the fruit and vegetable question as the people of the city alrendy understand.

Meeting of Society.-At a meeting day.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Saturday, Sept. 21, 1867.—New Goods.—Eldridge & Treat are now receiving and opening their new goods. Particulars on Monday.

Exhibition.—The exhibition next Tuesday evaing to be given by the laddes and gentlemen of Christ church will be a rich treat as we have reason to believe upon examining the program. Let them be greeted by a good house. Hance" and are determined to prosecute to the very letter any and all Concerning Grant.-While all the violations of the statutes in such cos-

To Advertise.—Advertisers must hand in their favors as early as noon to maure their insertion the same

# Before The Footlights

Mr. Ditrichstein, himself, famed not Mr. Cullen will be remembered as the only as an author, is concededly the producer of "The Burgomaster" and leading exponent of high-class farcus of the Dahot Germany the same of the Tenderfoot." in the United States, and this year his efforts are aided and abetted by TACBINERY, dies, tools, models, novelles, life efforts are aided and abetted by the foreign and specialities. We make anything, and the foremost delineators of farce in make it right. Try us and sen 35 years' extended to foremost delineators of farce in the United States. With him, for instantiangula, Anto Musaha Margaha, Auto Musaha Margaha, Auto Musaha Margaha, Auto Musaha Margaha, and Musaha Margaha Margaha Musaha Margaha Musaha Margaha stance is Hazel Chappel, a dainty Miss, who is splendidly convincing and pleasing as Mrs. Page; Aubrey

"The Flower of the Ranch." Barrison and Howard in Western scenes and songs, which appears No vember 2, is a hit.
"The Flower of the Ranch" is the

stance is Hazel Chuppel, a dainty Miss, who is spicually convincing and pleasing as Mrs. Page; Aubrey vehicle in which Mabel Barrison and Heattle, James Jeffrey "not the champion,—I spell my name cy"; Edward Elton, one of the best actors given to America by the English stage in years. Edward Durand, Kenyon Bishop, John Arthur, Mabel Fladlay, and this type to be staged, for it was pro-



SCUNE FROM "BEFORE AND AFTE R." HERE WEDNESDAY, SEPT, 25th

Now mill. Largest capacity. Bost the two most beautiful women on the duced a month before "The Girl American stage today,--Madeline Love Rangers," which is now playing at the

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Vednesday, Sept. 25.

Gus Weinburg and dainty Ruth
White will head the big revival of
"The Burgomaster," which Wm. P.
Cullen will present at the Myers
theatre Saturday, Sept. 28, mathies
and evening. These two clever peopie are the originals in the roles of and evening, shows the toles of feder Shiyvesant, governor of New Amsterdam, who sleeps for 200 years and awakes to find himself in mod-ern New York, and of Willie, the glid-ed youth who essays to show him around the town. The costumes for the revival are all new, and are the handsomest, it is said, of any musical comedy now touring. The scenery all new, some of the scenes having been changed. "The Burgomaster" was the first of the Pixley and Luders' popular successes to gain fuyor. It is in a class with "Robin Hood" and "The Prince of Pilson" for tunefulness and many Our Graduates Hold the of the numbers have come to be opportunities for colorful and atmost chastiles are classic. "The Tale of the pheric stage pletures has been realized to the famous pheric stage pletures has been realized to the famous of to the tall. It was produced under

Auditorium in Chicago.

In "The Flower of the Ranch" Miss way at the present time, and laugh parrison, one of the most popular ter-lovers among the theatre-golds musical concedence of the American public may well rejoice therent, because the offering is a sure cure for her personality. Her part is that of dsypepsia, insomula and landred all-a young girl who survives a stage stage, has a role admirably adapted to couch accident and becomes the pet of It will be sen at the Myers theatro the rough westerners, among whon her life is thrown. The sheriff, who withholse papers showing the pretty herolie's right to the ranch property

> The music to which Mr. Howard has ret this tale of old California is composed with his usual happy and factle touch. There are not many composers who have more popular songs to their

The piece has been put on lavishly by the Askin-Singer company and the Kangaroo," "I Love You," the famous Indian chorus, the Rainy Daisies, and other songs have a lift that sends the indicest salaried man in his profession in the other two which has written a new aong which experts claim will be a large seller. It is cuttled "There's of innumeral Mr. Wayhurn was chief stage director for Klaw & Erlange one, has been selected especially for its singing and dancing ability, brought out under his management. for its singing and dancing ability, brought out under his management.

Find another prospector.

JANESVILLE MARKET

(Reported for the Gazetta Sept. 13.) Ear corn-\$18@\$18.50 per ton. Rye-82c.

Hay-Baled, old, \$13@\$14; new Straw—Baled, per ton, \$6@\$6.50. Creamery butter, 2614@27c B. Dairy butter—23@25c.

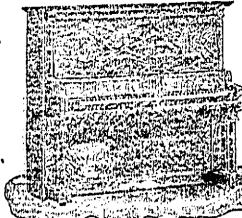
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To the person sending in the largest number of names of heads of households who have no upright plano, with correct street address, and after list is verified by the judges, we will deliver to such person, free of expense, the \$350,00 Story & Clark Plano illustrated above. In addition to the above, for the name and address of each party marked special, you send us, who contemplates purchasing a plano before Oct. 31, 1907, you will receive a certificate of \$10 for each name, which we will credit as payment on a plano, or pay you the amount in cash. If we sell such parties a plano before Oct. 31, 1907.

in the event of a tie happening between successful contestants, prizes identical in character and value will be given to each.

### CONDITIONS

Only names of heads of households not owning an upright plane, with proper street or P.'O. address, will be counted.
Names of heads of households living in rural district outside of city, town or village limits will

be counted as two names owing to difficult canvassing.

No names of children, minors, or of persons owning upright planes will be counted. Names of heads of households who now have a square plano or organ can be included in the

But one name in each household, though names may be different, will be counted.

Number each name and total it at the bottom of the list, and write your name and address

All lists must be in our office in Janesville, Wis, before Oct. 5, 1907.

Your name will not be known in connection with these lists in any way, as we only want the names for the purpose of mailing our advertising matter.

Only individual lists will be counted. If any of the conditions are violated the entire list will be thrown out You will be surprised to find how few names you will be able to send; hence do not be discour-

aged it your nat is small.

The following wel-known citizens of Janesville, Beloit, Monroe and Evansville will act as judges:
District Attorney John L. Fisher, Mayor S. B. Heddles, Janesville; Edward Hanson, Cashler Beloit
Savings Bank, Beloit; Prof. A. H. Sholtz, Supt. Schools, Evansville; J. M. Stauffacher, County Clerk

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Auction Bill Printing.

The Gazette has an exceptional equipment for the printing of auction l'lower of the Ranch" he has dono the hest work of his career thus far. Among the numbers that are certain to make a "hit" wherever they are heard are "in the Days of Forty-aine," "Just Say You Care," and "The Girl Behind the Counter," and "The Girl Behind the Counter,"

Japanese Sples Arrested.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 21.-Disputch to the Bourse Gazette from Vladivostok announces that two Japanese officers In disguise have been arrested at Sodanka for spying on Russian troops which were engaged in maneuvers.

Gen Booth Reaches America. Halifax, N. S., Sept. 21.—Gen. Booth, commander of the Salvation Army, arrived at Rimouski, Quebec, Friday on the Allan line steamer Virginian from Liverpool and left at once In a prirate car on a tour of the mari-Ross prochees



think it deserves a fair trial? It

Heartburn, Indigestion, Costiveness, Female Ills or Malaria.

# Eggs—18c. 19. 19.—Butter was firm on the board of trade today at 27c a lb. Output for the week was 780 mm. the

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Night school, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from m. to 9 p. m. Day school from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. You may spend only a few hours a day or week.

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CHAS. E. SNYDER

# September 21, 1861--Forty-three years ago today gold was discovere "Last Chanco Gulch," in Montann, on the present site of Helena, Standard middlings-\$29@\$30 per on, sacked. n, sacton. Bran-\$274(\$28 per ton, Oil meal-\$1.854(\$1.95 per cwt. Corn meal-\$284(\$00 per ton,

The Apollo Club Grace Nelson, the gifted new Chi-

engo soprano, will give the initial con-

cert of the Club at Library Hall, Monday night, October seventh. She is said to be a prize. Last year's membership cards are good for this con-

cert. Secretary Beers will be present to issue the new membership cards

for the coming series of concerts. These who desire to join The Apollo

Club, who are not already members,

should apply to Secretary Beers at once, inclusing five dollars; two dol-

hars of which is for the initiation fee, and three dollars rearly dues.

An exchange is responsible for the

following outburst of poetic elequence. "Electricity has superseded steam, old

fashioned salling vessels are an an-

tiquo dream, Wo've horsoless cur-

riages since ninety-six, and ladies wearing slik hostery who never took

a stitch. We have our wireless teles-

graph and sull through air and sery we

have muchine planes and never touch

a key. The belly-nehe we used to have's appendicitls now and we're

enting creamery hatter now that nev-er saw a cow. Progress is our motte; modern times have come to stay, but thank God we still raise bables in the

Danish Edniweiss,

so often gathered by tourists that it

is becoming more and more three on

The edelweiss that is sold in Swit-The edelweiss that is sold in Swit-zerland comes this year, it appears, from the neighborhood of Copenhag-en. The little Alpine flower has been

same old fashloned way."

Swiss mountains, 1

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN BATURDAY EVENINGS.

CHTERED AT THE POSTOPPICE AT JAMES WILLS, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler to-night with light frost.

GAZETTE AUGUST CIRCULATION. Sworn circulation Statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazetto for August, 1907. Coples.|Days. Coples

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21,004 divided by 0, total number of issues, 2333 Semi-Weekly average, This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Dally and Bami-Weekly Gazette for August, 1907 and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated. 11. II. BLISS, Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2d day of September, 1907. JENNIE L. KENDALL,
(Seal) Notary Public.
My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911

### OUR SATURDAY NIGHT "If you chance to lose your grip

Some dark day, young feller, Don't parado a droopin' lip, Nor begin to beller: Jost spit on yer hands, my son An' a fresh trall follor; Run the race you've get to run-Don't He down an' heller!

"Grab a frosh hold; don't you quit, 'Cause you've made one blunder; No use squeslin' that yer bit-You're the dog 'twoz under.

Jest put up a sassy fight, An' I'll bet a dollar That you're going to come out right-Don't lie down an' hollor!

"Set yor toeth and show yer sand, B'posa you chance to tumble; That's the time to play yer hand. Taint no use to grumble.

If yer out to win a name, Or to win the dollar, Here's the way to bug the game-Don't lie down an' heller!"

allile for this scrap of homely advice, ening the grip, which contains so much of practical | common sense suggestion. The pathjourney is completed.

It is frequently said of old men. and who wander about the street in of the south. nimiess existence, that they have lost their grip.

go, and when an old man shows a distroads. Ho is engaged in a work of and would prefer not to see him reposition to drop out of the race no obscillation to drop out of the race no obscillation to drop out of the race no obscillation seems reform and entitled to elected. But it recognizes the fact that jection is made. In fact so little prosents itself, by way of hindrance, that many men rotire before their time, and sacrifice several years of usofulness as well as happiness, for the man accustomed to active life is always the happlost when loaded up with work and responsibility.

The sweet-faced old lady who rocks in the twilight by the fireside, living has been a dozen years in securing it, over in memory the happy and busy years of the past, has lost her grlp, but she enjoys the title of grandme ther, and her presence in any home is a choice benediction not always appreclated because of ingratitude and lack of appreciation.

that men and women lose their grip, sacrificed to fanaticism. at every stage of the journey, from young man- and womanhood, down to the verge of old age and feebleness

courage to try again. There are two things which contribute largely to success, in any calling. They are ambition and fixedness of

purpose. Plenty of people possess the former, but have no definite Monday night and upset the carriage, alm, and so energy is wasted. Others There must have been one of the bad dream of what they would like to ac- picture postal cards in the box, complish, but fall to exert the neces

The two must go together, and wiscaster-event persons who now say when they possess the mind, the word they noticed a "deflected chord" in

lary, however, adverse may be the clrcuristances.

The oak, that stands out in the open, subjected to wind and storm, becomes a strong and vigorous tree, and passes the century mark in the prime of life, while the supling, protected in the forest, spindles up to go down before the blast.

Men and women resemble trees, in this respect. They full to do their own thinking and planning, and as a result are weak, when huffeted by the storms of life. This is especially true in the industrial world, where the best interests of the individual are lost in the interests of the union,

The siren song of the walking delegate, is more potent than the call of MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS the home, or the voice within, which prompts every thoughtful man to con-WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST serve his own interests by faithful intolligent service.

> The Wall street Journal published some four years ago the names of half a dezen men, on the shady side of sixty, who were at the head of some of the untion's great enterprises,

Such men as the late Marshall Field, J. Plerpont Morgan, J. J. Hill, Henry C. Rogers, John D. Rockefoller and John Wanamaker,

All men who had reached the ago of retirement, and yet whose power ...... 3799 23...... 3806 and influence was felt as a mighty

The class of old men known as the "old guard," found in every community, whose judgment and hard common sonso is never questioned. These are 4...... 3816 30...... 3730 the men who never lost their grip ...... 3803 31...... 3730 in all the checkered experiences of

young mon, and mon in middle life, port. Maybe the Camers will now who get knocked out in the first say that the fellow who would lay round, and who spend their time in Copies Days. Copies, round, and who spend their time in the blame on a woman ought .... 2334|21...... 2334 chanting a wall of complaint, because 2336 fortune falled to smile, and adverse circumstances were against them.

groat financier, but it does follow the city charter Tuesday), were a that every man may attain a satisfactory degree of success, who works for It with will and determination,

The highway of life is thronged with another, class of young men, who never lost their grip because they never had any to lose.

They are found on the streets, and in the saloons, drifting nimlessly, with no ambition to satisfy except—tho greed of appetite, and the demands of

This class of boys are not degenerate, as a rule, but simply aimloss and destitute of ambition. The church falls to reach them, and the Y. M. C. A. is no more successful. They are not tramps, for the most of them are small movements. sheltered in indulgent homes, where their shortcomings are condened or overlooked.

Someono has said that the neighfore and community know our childron, much better than they known in the home, and the state- liance and the situation is an awk-ment is doubtless true. The eyes of ward one for the ministry at London. love are usually blind to imperfectly it is not easy to pool issues in the old world and the new. tions.

Every young man owes it to himself to have a grip on life, before he launchos out on its basy activities, A grlp so strong that it will increase in intensity under the strain of pressure, and backed by a will so judominitable, that it will never be lost.

The prodigal son, of oblen time, was a profligate until "he came to himself." That is the most important on his heurse are the ones most in check in any young man's life, for it demand. It isn't logic or philosophy, means appreciation and determina- but it's human, The Los Angeles Express is respon- tion, two important factors in tight-

The Chicago Tribune has just closcommon sense suggestion. The path-way of life is anything but a thorough-fare of roses, and so beset by pitfalls and discouragements that many peoand disconfigurations that the second the dictars, expressed, by a strong major. that hens east of Spring Prairie were tourney to completed.

Ity a third-form southeast for Rosso. ity a third-term southment for Roosevolt, with Taft as second choice. Forwho are living on the edge of time, aker is strong with the colored vote bolled hard, an other buyers got wise,

Mayor Becker of Milwaukee is to their grip.

No word of criticism is effored, for the natural tendency of ago is to let go, and when an old man shows a discrete for an analysis of the sentence of an analysis of the sentence of the sentenc

> The Walworth county fair was a together to make it the big event of reason why Stephenson should keep the year. the year.

> who refused to support the Marinette man, in consideration of the agree-Dictz is \$15,000 to the good, but ho and no one envise him the money.

Carrie Nation has discovered that ton than in Kansas.

The day of the witches has returned to Zion City and one life has been

### PRESS COMMENT.

prize-winner, had he possessed the man who goes "rolling home in the courage to try again." morning will doubtless be able to see the point,

> Shebolygan Naga Too Sensitive. Sheboygan Journal: A Sheboygan Falls horse shied at a rural mail box

After Event Foresight, Exchange: But why didn't all those

The Janesylle Gazette "fatture" has no place in the vocabu-

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the Quebec bridge before its fall say so in time to do some good?

That Freeport Fracas. clares it was a woman who pulled his ear partly off in the fraces at Free-

How the Tribune Raged. Milwaukee Free Press: The Chicago It does not follow that every man Tribune may not live to regret having may become a merchant prince, or a said that "the majority (voting against diced, misinformed, ignorant, or self seeking," but it probably will,

Who Cares, Anyway?

Oshkosh Northwestern: Collier's Weekly explains that the roason'it has commenced a damage sult against Mr. lost, of patent breakfast food fame. is because the latter "went too far." As a matter of fact that is exactly what Mr. Post claims about Collier's.

Three or Four Thousand Miles Away. Milwankee Sentinel: Bays the Louis-ville-Courier, "La Follette of Wisconsin talks of his boom as seriously as if he thought the selsmograph registored its daily variations." Why, the selsmograph is a delicate instrument, neighbor, and will detect mighty

Same Old Overbearing Tactics, St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Grent Britain makes all the treatics and blads the colonies without asking their ehil-consent. Both Canada and Australia are dissatisfied with the Japanese al-

> 'Tim a Carnival of Grief. Fond du Lac Reporter: The logic of this (Dr. Gordon's remarks about costly funerals) cannot be disputed. The modern funeral is a sort of carnival of grief. The musician who can put the most pathos into his song, the clergy-man who can bring the deepest sense of their loss to the mourners, and the undertaker who has the most plumes

"Don't Over-Anounce, Clinton." Elkhorn Independent: Clinton an called upon. For four some onliging district might wrest the hen-honors boiled hard, and then buyers got wise, boiled hard, an other buyers got wise, Poultry centers must be handled right.

Mr. Stephenson is under no obliga-tion to keep out of the field. If he The Walworth county fair was a were to start upon a campaign for success in spite of the rain. Every resolection today there would be no farmer in the county is an enthusiastic supporter and all the citizens work pleading the alleged agreement as a

Beaton But Magnanimous.

The New Fabric. New York Tribuno; Nylion is the name given by its manufacturers, a life is more strengers in Washing German firm at Planen, to a kind of ton than in Kansas. paper thread made from wood fibre. According to the descriptions given in various technical publications, this new product can be used in the looms new product can be used in the looms in the same way that cotton and linger yarms are used. The thread is not brittle, and has a hard surface; it has great tensile strength, and is capable of being woven into all manner of of being woven into all manner of cloth, from pocket handkerchiefs to ed out in the race, for it is evidence that a man is in the thick of the fray, struggling for a footheld. The disgrace comes in not getting up and going at it again.

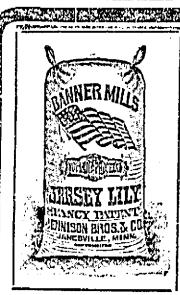
Many a man has falled and become satisfied with a modiocre life, who might have gone to the front as a prize-winner, had he possessed the man who goes "rolling home in the column in the color corrects. Sheboygan Journal: La Crosse is the color corrects. Nylion neither shrinks to dion corrects. Nylion neither shrinks to cloth, froin pocket handserchiefs to dion corrects. Nylion neither shrinks to cloth, froin pocket handserchiefs to dion corrects. Nylion neither shrinks to cloth, froin pocket handserchiefs to dion corrects. Nylion neither shrinks to cloth, froin pocket handserchiefs to dion corrects. Nylion neither shrinks to cloth, froin pocket handserchiefs to dion corrects. Nylion neither shrinks to cloth, froin pocket handserchiefs to dion corrects. Nylion neither shrinks to cloth, froin pocket handserchiefs to dion corrects. Nylion neither shrinks to cloth, froin pocket handserchiefs to dion corrects. Nylion neither shrinks to cloth, froin pocket handserchiefs to dion corrects. Nylion neither shrinks to cloth, froin pocket handserchiefs to dion corrects. Nylion neither shrinks to cloth, froin pocket handserchiefs to dion corrects. Nylion neither shrinks to cloth, froin pocket handserchiefs to dion corrects. Nylion neither shrinks to cloth, froin pocket handserchiefs to dion corrects. Nylion neither shrinks to cloth, froin corrects. Nylion neither shrinks to correct t

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and the number of sales already made is quite remarkable. A great many of the favored New York styles with coats ranging from 30 to 45 inches in length are on display and early lookers will have no trouble in being suited. As to colors, navy blue is first choice with brown second, but plain colors are not by any means the only things, as a great line of the pretty stripes and small checks in dark color combinations are also here. As we told you last week, don't be afraid to come in and look even if you are not ready to choose yet-\$15



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# WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25th THE SOCIETY EVENT!

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The pick of three new sample lines, and therefore show a line that is complete. Special numbers in suits at \$10. 图 \$12, \$15, \$18 and up to \$35. 🧀 Skirts at \$3 75, \$5.00 and \$6. Many handsome black voile skirts at \$10, \$12 and \$13.50,

Are Here

The balance of the WHITE WAISTS SKIRTS at half price and

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TROTTING & PACING RACES at the Fair Grounds in the city of Janesville, Wis.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th, 1907. No. 1-2:30 Trot, purse.....\$50 No. 2-2:30 Pace, purse.....\$50 No. 3-2 yr. old Trotters .... \$50 Races under the rules of the American Trotting Ass'n. Mile heats in harness; three to enter, two to start. En-tries close Sept. 20th with H. D. Mc-

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Been doing upholstering, repairing and refinishing for Janesvillo people for five years.

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You can save money by choosing Dr. Richards to do your doutlstry. Not long since mention was nade of a party who came here from Shullsburg, Wis., to have Dr. Hichards do the work, and after paying It. R. fare both ways Saved \$10 on the dental bill from

what the home dentist wanted to chargo, Now comes a party from another

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# MAXFIELD FILES WRITTEN OPINION

CITY ATTORNEY TAKES UP THE RIVERVIEW PARK CLAIMS.

SAYS THE CITY WAS RIGHT

Belleves That the Law Upholds the Action of Council as to

To the Honorable Mayor and Members of the Common Council of the City

Gentlemen; In pursuance of the duties imposed on mo by law, as the attorney of this city, and in order that my opinion may appear of record when the question of street improve ments to be paid for by special assess ment of benefits and damages may hereafter he presented to the council I, at this time, file an opinion as to the law applicable to such cases. It the grading of Carffold avenue and other streets in Riverview park, which was done by an order of this council. made upon its own volition, some of the property owners abutting on these streets have filed claims with the city clerk in which they claim you have failed to assess the actual damages accruing to their property by the reason of the grading of those streets. The rule to be applied in levying the assessments in these cases is the difference between the value of the abutting property before the street was praded and the value thereafter and in determining the same in the regu-lar way damages to the house would be deemed to be included in the damages to the lot and in case where the damages to any such let owner ex-ceed the benefits the city is liable for such excess, and where the assessment is levied upon the basis of benefits and damages it makes no differ

ence whether it is the first grade or a re-grade. The city has the undla-puted, right to improve its streets by illing up or excavating the natural surface of the ground within the street limit, but the exercise of this right is subject to the qualifications that in the performance of this duty It causes no unnecessary damages to an adjoining land-owner resulting from the want of ordinary care in making the improvement or from 0 physical invasion of such owner's property thereby depriving him of it and devoting it to the public use. The soil of premises bordering on the limits of a street in making street imto injure the premises so affected is an actual appropriation of the soil to the extent of such injury and amounts to a taking of it for public purposes and the amount of the damages is the cost of the retaining wall. I would have filed this opinion at the last regular meeting of this council if I had had any knowledge of the intentions of the connell in laying the claims in question on the table. I deem the employ ment of any special counsel, bownvor eminent, to assist in the trial of any action that may grow out of any of these claims, an unnecessary and unwarranted expense on the tuxpayors of this city as I feel able to protect the city in any litigation in these mat-ters as the law applicable to special

is settled by our supreme court, Respectfully submitted, II. L. MAXFIELD, City Attorney.

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

messments in cases of this nature

5e to Crystal Springs Park Sunday. Uso Crystal Lake Ico.

Frosh peanut candy at Phillips'. Smoke The Governor 10c cigar. A movement is on foot for the winner of tomorrow's game to onter the lymke these cu

5e to Crystal Springs Park Sunday, Fresh salted almonds at Razook's, Uso Crystal Lake Ico.

and coats. Prices, as usual, the lowest, T. P. Burns.
It is reported the Beloit club is

going to play several. Wis. Leagup phyors tomorrow. Murray's Band will play at Hono-

negah Park Sunday afternoom. Round dreds of the little folks of the city.

trip from Janesville, 35c.

Miss Eva M. Turnbull has resigned her position with The Nichols Co. and

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

will depart the first of the week for Eigh, Iil., where she has accepted a position. Her many friends regret her leaving the city.

Murray's Hand will play at Hono

negah Park Sunday afternoon. Round trip from Janosville, 35c. . Homesmado cakes. J. T. Shields. Murray's Band will play at Hono-

regali Park Sunday afternoon. Round trip from Jamesville, 35c.
Attend the manufacturer's stove sale at Leonard-Underwood Co, next week, White House coffee served

each afternoon.
Nothing new which comes within the style requirements is omitted from our selections of new fall dress fabries. You will find our assortment complete and prices lowest, T. P.

Murray's Band will play at Hononegah Park Sunday afternoon. Round

rip from Janesville, 35c. If the Janesville team plays as good ball tomorory as they did at Rockford the Holelt team will have to

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each aftornoon, Members of the St. Mary's Court No. 175 wishing to go to Hololt Sunday will take the one o'clock interurban car.

E. Taminosian and his fine rugs are here. Exhibition at the Myers a few days and nights. Great bargains will bo offered.

A reliable, practical man for head shipping clerk. Must have had some experience in the grocery business and with good hand. References required, Apply in person Tuesday, Sept. Wilcox murdered his wife and killed 24th. Janesville Wholesale Grocery himself.

# SCHOOL BOARDS IN **ANNUAL CONVENTION**

Eighty Clerks and Other Members from the First District of Rock

high school assembly room this morn-ing for their annual convention, Susided at the session and explained some of the recent school laws, particularly those relating to compulsory attendance of children of a cortain age during six months of the year and the provision requiring them to 6 Sinciair street, last evening be enrolled during the first month of the misses Engenia Br the fall term. He also called attention to the county uniformity textstate and which was railroaded through the legislature, so it is alleged, in behalf of certain private in This afternoon Charles 1. Harper of the state department of eduention explained various reports and Prof. E. C. Elliot of the U. of W. who is connected with the U.S. department spoke on "Dollar for Dollar in Education," L. W. Wood, state in-spector of rural schools, was also heard. The school board members are paid \$2 a day for their time and 2 cents a mile according to the distance they come, for attending the convention.

### ERNEST BLUHM IS IN TROUBLE AGAIN

Star Witness in Zimmerman Murder Trial Will Have Examination Monday on Charge of Stealing a

Watch. Ernest Bluhm, sometimes known us "Mossie," who was prominent in the Zimmerman murder trial and who recently completed a two year term in state's prison for attempted assault, was haled into municipal court this morning on a warrant charging him with the theft of a nickel case watch olonging to Ernest Schlichting at the William Lenz saloop on Labor Day. Blubm asked for an opportunity to address the court and said; "I've been 30 hours without a hearing. I have a removal of the interal support of the family depending on me for support and would like to have a chance to prove my innocence as soon as pos-sible." On recommendation of District substantial part of the adjoining Attorney J. L. Fisher, Judge Roeder owner's land to subside and fall so as set the examination for Monday moraball at \$800 and the prisoner was unable to furnish the bonds. It is understood that Bluhm chims that he secured the watch on a wager with Schlichting that he could draw a certain card out of a pack.

# **WOODSTOCK MAN HAS** BOUGHT THE BEARS

City Hall Pets Were Shipped to George Arnold Today and Janes. ville Has Lost Chance to

Start 'a Zoo, "Ephrium" and "Betsy," the two cub black bears which have been so-journing, in the shadow of the city hall since the ludians killed their mother up in Sawyer county last spring, have been sold to "Singlewng" George Arnold of Woodstockformer superintendent of speed and a well known race-track man—and were shipped by express to the IIInois city today. They will be placed in a park at Woodstock where a fine home awalts them. There was a movement on foot some time ago to Wisconsin Lengue next season. Which in the Bower City but only about \$80 will be the chile, Janesville or Beloit? was subscribed for the project and the plan went the way of munerous other good suggestions which are broached but never reach fruitton here. "Ephyl-Smoke Rubini clear Havana cigars.

Another new shipment of suits and bitten off by a savage building about coats has just arrived. It will pay you a fortnight ugo, is slowly bening with to inspect our fall line of ludies' suits the aid of the voterinarian. The two Bruins take turns licking the wound and in this expedient there seems to he some severeign healing power. The bears were a feature of the Nonesuch Bros,' circus parade and have amused and instructed in nature lore hun-

"Tom Thumb Wedding": A good sized authence at the Carglii M. E. church witnessed the repetition of the "Tom Thumb Wedding" entertainment. Inst orgaing. Dorothy Van Valen was the "happy bride," Wilmarth Daylson was the groom, and the last through-out was the same as in "the original production." Ice-cream and cake was erved at the reception which follow-

F. & A. M.: Regular communication Janesvillo Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M. at Masonic Temple Monday evening. Work in M. M. degree. Refresh-remains were brought from. ments.

Men's Moeting: Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the second of this fall's Men's meetings of the Y. M. C. A. will be held in the association building. C. D. Hasp of McPherson, Kas., will address the meeting on "The Phil-osophy of Work." Special music will be furnished at the meeting, both in-

strumental and vocal. Good Price for Corn: One of the best prices that corn standing in the dold has ever brought in this section that J. F. Kemmerer sold last work for \$22 an acro. The corn is on land one mile east of shoplere.

H. T. Parmiey Heret H. T. Parmiey. warden of the South Dakota peniton-tiary at Sloux Falls and a former resident of Janesville, was a pleasant caller at the Gazette office yesterlay afternoon.

Alton Couple Found Dead.

Alton, Ill., Sept. 21.—Oscar Wilcox, aged 25 years, and his wife, aged 19. were found dead from bullet wounds Friday. It isn't known whether the deaths resulted from a suicide pact or

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Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wright, Miss Susto Jenris, and other Janesvillo friends of Mrs. Hiram Foote, whose Mrs. A. R. Wilkerson who has been husband was paster of the local Con- ill at her home, 159 Locust street, was County Meeting Here Today.

About eighty cherks and other members of the school heards in the first district of Rock county met at the high school assembly room this morning for their annual convention. Such assembly room this morning for their annual convention. Such assembly room this morning for their annual convention. Such assembly room this morning by the slightly improved condition of August Buggs, the years Mrs. Foot has been making for their annual convention. Such assembly room this morning by the slightly improved condition of August Buggs, the years Mrs. Foot has been making for their annual convention. her home with her son in the Forest home yesterday, perintendent Charles Hemingway pre-sided at the session and explained is said to be in good health and noted Jas. F. Spohn, 60 Chestnut St., has enfor her brilliant conversation.

Miss Wilna McGliffin entertained at Miss Willia Median entertained at Chicago are visiting Mrs. Hrowne's Shelpir street, last evening in parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pellon, honor of the Misses Engenia Bryan 158 then St., and expect to remain a and Rose Clancy, of Chicago, twenty couple of weeks. tion to the county uniformity text covers being spread. After the sump-book law—Chapter 561 of the session thous repust Hearts was played, Miss

here yesterday afternoon in a touring family. Mr. Murdock and family and Mr. and Mrs. Hamphrey are spending the day at the Etchern fair.

Mrs. Vernice Persons of Whitewater was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Staplin of No. 9 Prairie avenue, Hert D. Rutter, 51 Locust street, this week and departed for Chicago yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Baxe of White

visit to James Cutter and family, No. morning. 3 Sinclair street. Miss Alice Hobbs of Aurora, III., state, and Miss Bessle Salmon of Hoston, Mr. Mass, were guests of the Misses Mou- a part

nt yesterday. Mrs. J. T. Turnbull entertained yes torday, the guest of honor being her

nieco, Miss Ora Turnbull of Lamars, Missouri. Mrs. Theodore W. Goldin departed today for her home in Kansas City

here. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Slebert left for Chicago this morning, where they will spend a few days visiting friends,

after an extended visit with relatives

Mrs. Caroline Yeager departed yesterday for a visit with relatives at Ft.

Miss Murcia and Margaret Jackman tro entertaining at cards this after-

Mrs. Louise Chadwick has returned home after a two weeks' visit at Mon-

Miss Eugenia Bryan of Chicago is a guest at the home of Geo, Olla, No. 1

Mrs. George Parker is visiting in

BACK FROM MONTANA AFTER ADSENCE OF THIRTY YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Jones Migrated From Wisconsin in Late Seven-ties Left Here For Belmont

Today. J. O. Jones, head of the Jones Trans-for Co. of Butto, Montana, and wife have been at the Grand hotel for the past day or two, and departed this morning for a visit at their old home in Belmont. They came from Pennsylvania to Wisconsin in the '60's and left Belmont for California in 1876. From thence they drifted to Butte, landing there with their household effects and just \$10 in cash. The money Who led his players in vile retort? was paid, out for the first month's Lod off his team in quick retreat ront of an old shack place but in the meanting Mr. Jones had obtained employment. He is now worth about \$100,000 and having reached the age of 65, has turned eve his business to his sons. During his thirty odd years' absoned from Wisconsta he has received no letter or newspaper folling him anything about his old neighbors in Belmont and the trip today is a sort of a voyage of dis-covery. Butte is now a city of 100,000 with 500 saloons' each paying \$1,000 icense and all gambling suppressed.

### OBITUARY.

J. M. Decker. The funeral of the late J. M. Decker was held from the residence in the town of Harmony this afternoon, at two o'clock, the Rev. J. H. Tippett officiating, interment was made in Oak IIII cometery.

Mrs. G. W. Bloom. Arriving here over the North-West-ern roud at 11:45 this noon, the mains of Mrs. G. W. Bloom were take on to Oak Hill complery for buriel The decemed formerly lived here, he

Rudolph Buerger. Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the functal of Rudolph Buerger, who was accidentally killed at the Sugar Beet factory, will 5- held from the home, No. 2 Armour street, Interment will be made in Oak Hill cemetery.

PINKERTON LEFT' \$3,000,000

Friends of Detective Surprised By Size of His Estate.

New York, Sept. 21.-Friends of Robert Allan Pinkerton, the detective who died on the steamer Bremen on August 12, were surprised Friday, when they learned that he had left an astate valued at \$3,000,000 which he bequeathed to his immediate family.

Mr. Pinkerton's will, which was filed for probate in the surrogate's office in Kings county, was dated Oct. 8, 1994. It named Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Pinkerten, his widow, as executrix. His children are Allan Pinkerton. Anna P. Gibb and Mary P. Carliste.

Attend the manufacturer's stove sale at Leonard-Underwood Co, next week. White House coffee served each afternoon.

### PERSONAL MENTION

P. J. Moust is a Milwaukee visitor. John Baumann is in Milwankee.

wankee hotel.

Mrs. A. R. Wilkerson who has been

tered the University at Madison and oft yesterday to take up lifs studies. Mr. and Mrs. Walter II. Browne of

couple of weeks.
The Misses Leora and Mabelle

Westlake, Anna and Catherin Blunk, hws—a measure which is meeting from Richardson winning the first Eisle Fathers, Pearl Ross, and Mande with strong and almost universal disapproval among the instructors of the state and which was railroaded drawing the lucky number.

Eisle Fathers, Pearl Ross, and Mande prize and Miss Van Wart of Beloit Nicholson, pleasantly surprised Miss drawing the lucky number.

Edith Malipross at her home in Edgerstate and which was railroaded Nicholson, pleasantly surprised Miss Edith Malipress at her home in Edger-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Murdock 'and Chryton Murdock, of Brodhead, arrived here yesterday afternoon to a straightful Miss Cathorine Blank and Mess Hone

for on a visit to J. B. Humphrey and in Milwanker, family. Mr. Murdock and family and Mrs. Hiram Ward of Antigo, Wis.,

is the guest of Mrs. John Shortney, 279 S. Muln street. N. L. Pierson of Omaha, Neb., is the guest of his nicce, Mrs. Estella

James Bunt has returned from Sturgeon Bay, where he visited his brother, Thos. Bunt. E. Elisworth, a horticulturist whe

recently located bero, is in Rockford Mrs. Emma Kennedy and daughter, Miss Ida Kennedy, of Coon Rapids, In, are guests at the home of John Q. Timmons in the town of Rock.

Miss Mac Bant of Sturgeon Bay is yisiting at the home of James Bant, 6 Cherry street.

Dr. F. B. Parnsworth returned from a business trip to Minoral Point this water have refurbed home after a George S. Parker returned today from a trip to the western part of the

> Mr. George S. Parker will entertain a party of gentlemen at a week's end party at his summer home at Lako Кодопна.

> Regonsa,
> Itev. G. R. Leavitt and H. W. Carter
> of Beloit. Rev. J. W. Wilson of Lake
> Genova, J. O. Myers of Milwaukee, C.
> M. Blackman of Whitewater, and F. Lamb of Madison composed a party of visitors in the city yesterday. F. M. Fish of the Milawukee office

of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. John Wilmot of St. Paul is visiting in the city.
Mrs. C. A. Sunborn is here from

Esmond, So. Dakota. Wisconsin State Leauge Medley. Green Bay Gazette: If the Freeport baseball team were to give up ghost today it is a safe bet that it would go into the hereafter for bad ball clubs, marked for the most tortu-ous kind of punishment. La Crosso may fall far short from qualities angelic in the conduct of its bull team but it now seems that the pennant for rowdylam as well as baseball su-premacy must go to the Illinois

in Monday's near riot, which was precipitated by the La Crosse cap-tain's refusal to allow Fresport the privilege of substituting a runner for an injured player, Freeport fans us well as players revealed a traft of their nature which they should cart in the direction of the city outskirts and incarcerate, Nowhere in the loague this summer had fans by the hundreds attacked a visiting team untH Freeport set about the task and hodily injured members of the La Cross aggregation.

Ods to Pink Hawley. (Freeport, III., Standard.) Who is this noted basebull wart, With tongue so foul, with victous

Who, when he saw that he was bent,

Hawley.

Among the Worms (La Crosse Tribune.) we ain't much on writin' verse un' usin' dirty terms. We cannot bring our lines so down i crawl among the worms, someone were to ask us where to flud a cheap skute sport, We should not wait for a moment, an'

WANTED-At once, two boys to learn the printing trade, Gazotte

wo'd toll him "at Freeport."

### Thousands of San Francisco People Are Sorry

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### AUGUST BUGGS IS SOMEWHAT BETTER

Despite the Two Fracture of the Skull He May Recover-Over 1,500 Panes of Glass Broken by

ed in the explosion at the beet sugar actory yesterday. "He is conscious; his car has stopped bleeding; and all of his symptoms are better, though it will not be possible to determine his exact condition for three or four days," said Dr. R. W. Edden in re-

sponse to an inquiry.
Although he has not talked much about the accident, the sufferer has stated that the concussion followed the striking of a match and this supports the theory advanced in yester-day's account of the catastrophe. It was learned today that between

1,500 and 1,600 panes of glass in the main building of the plant were broken by the concussion.

Oriental Rugs. Mr. E. Tandnosian is here with the largest collection of Oriental rups ever exhibited in Janesville. Those interested should take advantage at once in securing the greatest bargains ever offered in Oriental rugs. At the Myers. Open at night,

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Sc PKC. 6 LBS. MO JA COFFEE \$1 3 PKGS. MACARONI 25& CORN STARCH 5¢ LB. CELLULOID STARCH 7c.

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1 doz. Mason Qt. Fruit Jars.....40c Livery one of the above named ar-

ticles you will find hot stuff for any other store to mutch.

# Dry Goods Dep't.

New Wool Skirts, black and colored, plaited and trimmed with folds, prices from \$2.85 to \$5.25. Fow beautiful Shirt Walsts at sp

cial low prices. Ten dozen new Perculo Wrappers. \$1,25 two-ploce suit Dressing Sacque and Skirt, choice \$1,00.

and Sidrt, choice \$1,30.
\$1,39 Muslin, Buderskirts, nicely trimmed with embroidery, \$1,15.
Sateen Potticonts for loss than wholesale prices, The best values in the city from \$9c to \$1.85.

Gowns, a fow left, at a big discount, Now Underwear for ladies and chil-

dren. Table Linens, bleached and unbleached, 27c, 45c and 93c. Ruffled Muslin Curtains, 35c and

Nottingham Curtains from 950 pair Umbrellas from 45c to \$2.25. Shopping Bags, fine assertment, 25c

to \$1,00, Alarm Clocks, nickel plated, 75c. Taleum Powder, Sc.

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care can make it.

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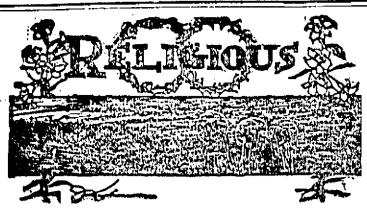
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generally is cordially invited. St. Mary's church--First mass, 8:39 vited to these services. n, ta.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; vos-

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On the Bridge

# MINE CAGE FALLS:

PEARFUL ACCIDENT IN SHAFT AT NEGAUNEE, MICH.

BRAKE FAILS TO WORK

Minore Hurled Down 660 Feet—Seven Found Alive But Fatally injured -Distressing Scenes on Burface.

Negaunce, Mich., Sept. 21,-By . cage plunging 660 feet down the shaft of the Jones & Laughlin Steel company mine, 11 mon were killed and seven fatally injured Friday.

The cage with its human freight was being lowored on its first trip for the day when the brake on the hoisting drum suddenly failed to hold. Two other men aprang to the assistance of the one at the brake wheel, but their combined efforts did not avail and the wire cable continued to unreel from the drum like thread

Cable Breaks, Cage Drops.

The cage shot down a couple of rapidly paying out cable caused it to part and from that point the cago had celved from a judicial beach. a sheer drop to the bottom of the shaft. The safety catches with which court, "but that such legislation (reit was equipped failed to operate. The ferring to the rate laws of the recent surging of the cable tore out part of session) is vicious, and a disgrace althe side of the engine house and ripped out several of the sheaves in and about the shafthouse.

6:36, Christian Endeavor society: Trinity church—17th Sanday after 7:30, evening gospel service, sermon by the paster—The Ability to Do the; evening prayer, 7:30. tirely new, but it had been thoroughly kind." count for the sudden inefficiency of worst that has occurred in any mine in the city since the caveln at the Nogaunee mine January 7, 1902, entombing ten men.

Bevon Fatally Hurt, Workmen at the bottom of the mine task of removing the dead. Seven ton, had instead been appointed as-

Thousands of people soon congruparent or a son was in the cage. There back to that post. was no way of relieving the suspense, Washington, Sept. 21.—Wu Ting as the fallen cage blocked the exit, Fang, who it is indicated in the cable could be raised to the surface.

and ministers moved among the people consoling them and begging them

### BITS OF NEWS.

Col. William Goddard, chancellor of Brown university, and one of the best known residents of Ithode Island, died at Providence The First National bank of Gary,

Ind., organized a year ago by Elkhart men and established at Gary last March, has been sold to steel mon at a handsome profit. Joseph Labricia, said to be the last

nurderer to be nut to death in New Jersey by use of the noose, was hanged at Cape May, N. J., for the killing of John Buiglio, his brother-fadaw.

Mine, Emma Calve, who arrived in New York on the Pannonia, devoted a large share of her time during the voyage from Gibraltar to making rag dolls and luts for children in the steorage.

The new law providing an eighthour day for telegraphers has been declared unconstitutional by the cirentt court of Cass county, Missouri. The court ruled that the law is class

Capt. James M. Lindsay and Capt Henry S. Wygant, both of the Thirteenth infantry, have been arrested by their colonel for indulging in a fist fight while on board an army transport en route to San Francisco from the Philippines.

Dr. H. L. Getz, former president of the International Association of Railway Surgeons and city physician of Marshalltown, in, attempted suicido at the railway station at West Liberty by stabbing himself over the heart. He a believed to be insune.

The American government has investigated the ill-treatment of Hindoos Crouse, paster of the First Presbyas Ballingham and Everett, Wash, in response to a note, from the British panied Porcy C. Blesell to the pargovernment, and the local nuthorities sonage of the First Methodist Episcoinsist that they are entirely capable pal church here to be married. As of dealing with the situation.

awarded the contract for the con- she broke down and said that the man struction of five torpedo boat destroy- who stood beside her had threatened ers to William Cramp & Sons, two ships \$585,000 each; the Bath Iron and implored Dr. Giffin to save her. works, two ships at \$624,000 each; and the New York Shipbuilding company, groom and held him a prisoner until one ship at \$645,000.

MOB PREVENTS FRANCHISE GRAB. Citizens of Whiting, Ind., Chase Aid-

ermen from City Half?

Chicago, Sept. 21.—An angry throng of citizens invaded the council cham-ber in the city half at Whiting, Ind.,

Friday night, prevented the passage of the ordinance granting a 50 year franchise to the Hammond, Whiting loinatic corps who were on their way franchise to the Hammond, Whiting and East Chicago Railway company, from Fez to Larache and after malthreatened to tar and feather all alder-treating them, released the courier of men who voted for the unpopular the British and German legations withmeasure, and drove the aldermon from out disturbing the mail which they the hall.

handled. He was beaten and his robbed the French mail bag. clothes were torn almost from his

# JUDGE SCORES LAWMAKERS ARMED MEN GUARD THE POPE

LOCHREN SAYS MINNESOTA RATE LEGISLATION IS VICIOUS.

lesues Temporary Injunction Against Commodity Tariff Enacted by the Last Legislature.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 21.—Judge circuit court, Friday afternoon in a lengthy opinion delivered from the plaining stockholders of the railroads stato legislature,

The court, however, made preer by the state does not interfere with interstate commerce; second, the merchandise rates ordered by the state railroad commission September 1, 1906, shall remain in force; third, the two-cent passenger rate enacted by the last legislature is not confiscatory and shall remain in effect. The injunction only affects those rates which were to have taken effect June last, but which did not because of the restraining order of the court.

In his opinion the court arraigned the Minnesota legislature with a hundred feet before a kink in the too tongue lashing such as a legislative body has soldom if ever before re-

"There is no question," said most to the civilization of the age. It is a repronch on the intelligence and sense of justice of any legislature which would promote acts of that

### WU TING FANG MAY RETURN.

Former Chinese Minister to Washington Likely to Be Reappointed.

Peking, Sept. 21.-It was announced Friday that Linng Ton-Yen, who had been selected to succeed Sir Chentung immediately set about the growsome Ling Cheng as minister to Washingmen were found still alive, but they sistant secretary of the wal-wu-pu, or Chinese board of foreign affairs." While no official announcement has gated about the mine shaft. In the yet been made of the name of the crowd were the wives and children of new minister to Washington, it is unthe 200 men who are employed in the derstood that the determination has migo. Each thought that husband or been reached to send Wu Ting Fung

It was fully two hours before the dispatches from Peking is to return cable was adjusted so that the cage to Washington in the capacity of minister, left this capital four years ago When all the nuners came from un- and, going to Peking obecame one of der ground and many anxious wives the under secretaries of the old tsung and others falled to find members of it yamen, which was the predecessor their families who worked in the of the present wat-wa-put or foreign mine, the scene was awful. The priests office of China. His career here is remembered with satisfaction because it was largely owing to his active intorvention, through life friend, Yuan-Shih-Kai then taotal of Shanghal, and at the beginning of his own brittiant upward course in China, that communication was established with the besieged legationers in Peking during the stormy days, of the Boxer uprising in 1900.

STANDING OF BALL CLUBS.

Table of Percentages in National and American Leagues.

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BAVED FROM FORCES MARRIAGE.

New Jersey Girl Appeals to Pastor and He Rescues Her.

Asbury Park, N. J., Sept. 21.-Miss Belle Crouse, daughter of Rev. N. P. terian church of Stanhope, accom-Rev. Dr. Charles N. Giffin was about Secretary of the Navy Metcalf to pronounce her the bride of Bissell to shoot her unless she married him, Dr. Giffin it is said, selzed the bride-Miss Crouse had returned to herboarding house in Ocean Grave, where she has been staying with her parents. The police later ordered Bissell to leave the resort at once, which he

> Rolauli's Men Maltreat Couriers. Tangier, Sopt. 21.-Eighteen mount-

ed Moors belonging to the force guththe hall,
Ald, Paul Schults was roughly have belonged to the Beniarrous tribe,

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CELEBRATION OF FALL OF POW-ER OF PAPACY IS PEACEFUL.

People of Rome Parado as Usual, but Refrain from Attacks on the Vatican.

Rome, Sept. 21.-Armed men in the William Lochren, of the United States | service of the paper were on guard all day long Friday at the entrances of the apostolic pulace, and the Vatican bench, granted the request of the com- was under the capecial protection of a detachment of royal troops, but operating in Minnesota, that a tem- there was no active outbreak of antiporary injunction Issue against the clorical sentiments, and September 20, commodity rates enacted by the last the thirty-seventh anniversary of the occupation of Rome by Italian troops and the fall of the temporal power of liminary rulings with the attorneys for the Papacy, passed without the fulthe state in three other points, first, fillment of any of the fears enterthat the exercise of rate making pow- tained by the Vatican, that the Italian people would show by deeds of vio-

lence their ill feeling against the

church. There were two big parades in the afternoon through the streets of the city, and the red-shirted Garibaldian veterans were conspicuous in the throng. The first parade was official and composed of the members of 50 local associations. The leaders laid wreaths upon the tembs of Victor Emmanuel and King Humbert, and decorated with flowers the table at the Portia Pie, which commemorates the entry of the Italian troops in 1870. The other parade was popular and unofficial. It marched past the capitol, carrying banners inscribed with unticlerical sentiments.

During the day the police selzed a number of anti-monarchist proclamations, and the walls of the city were placarded with appeals to the people to "complete the anti-elerical victory at the coming municipal elections."

### 63 DEAD IN MEXICAN WRECK.

Engineer of Freight Said to Have Confessed Disobeying Orders.

Moxico City, Sept. 21.-Fuller de alls of the wreck Thursday on the Mexican Central rallroad at Encarna cion, where the El Paso express collided with a freight train, bring the total number of deaths to sixty-three and the number of injured is now given at forty-three. Many of the injured will dio.

The engineer of the freight train an American named Brock, is said to have confessed to disabedience of orders. Brock and the conductor of the freight train, named Randleman, attempted to make their escape across the country after the accident. They were captured Friday by a squad of soldiers and are now in prison. The Mexican laws hold them strictly responsible for the accident.

The two trains met in a deep cut on a curve, going at full speed. The passenger train was two hours late and making up time. The two engines and the first four coaches of the ons senger train were telescoped and demollahed. The Pullman cars were not injured, and no Pullman passenger was hart. It is now known definitely that no American was injured. The wreck is the worst in the history of the road.

Well Known Distiller Dies. Philadelphia, Sept. 21.—Angelo Meyers, one of the best known whisky distillers in the country, died at his home here Friday, aged 63 years. In 1892 he made a national reputation by organizing the Mutual Distilling company to fight the so-called

whisky trust. South Dakota Fares Reduced. Sloux Falls, S. D., Sept. 21.—The state board of rellroad commissioners Priday adopted a resolution reducing the maximum passenger fares in South Dakota from three to two and one-half cents a title, to become effective October 15.

Tries to Kill Child and Self. Findley, O., Sept. 21.—Mrs. Al. G. Belford, of Jersey City, N. J., Friday night attempted to kill her little daughter and herself by strangling at s local hotel. Both were unconscious when found, but it is expected they will recover.

Wisconsin Ploneer Dies. Hustle Ford, Wis., Sept. 21,-John Hustis, a pioneer of Wisconsin, and one of the leading spirits in the development of the state, died here in the plucty-seventh year of his ago.

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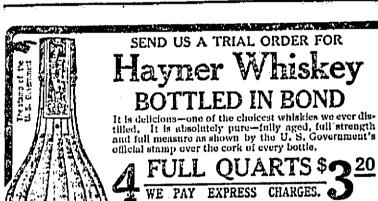
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Deporal nodded. "That it was, and what you'd have done when you was a serubby thing. Don't bolt your food, but make every bit 'elp you to 'enith and long living. You won't 'ave gormandizing when we've got the laundry, I can tell you."

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Next day Anron went off in the afterpoon to Charlug Cross hospital after helding a conversation with a broker who had agreed to buy the derellet furniture. The shop, being empty, was supposed to boselosed, but from force of habit Bart took down the shutters and lurked disconsolately behind the bare counter. Several old customers who had not heard of the sale entered and were disappointed when they learned that Auron was leaving. Their lamentations made flart quite low spirited. However, he was polite to all, but life manners broke down when a Hindoo entered to sell boot laces. "I aln't got nothing to sell and don't want to buy nohow," said Burt violuntis.

The man dld not move, but stood inpassively in the doorway like a breaze Ho wore a dirty red furbancarelessly wound round his small head, nn unclean blome which had once been white, circled by a yellow handkerchief of some coarse stuff, dark blue tromers and slippers with curied up toes on naked feet. His eyes were black and sparkling, and he had a woll triumed mustuche, which contrasted oddly with his shabby attire. "Hokar is poor; Hokar need money," he whined in a monotone, but with his eyes gluncing restlessly round the shop, "Give Hokar-give," and he held out

"Don't want any, I tell you," shouted Bart factly, "I'll call a peeler if you don't glt."

"Ho! hot who stole the dankey?" cried a shrill voice at the door, and from behind the hawker was poked a tousled curly head and a grinning face, which sadly needed washing. You leave this cove alone, won't y'? He's a pai o' mine. 10'5' see?"

"You git along with your pal, then," cried thart indignantly. "If he don't understand king's English, you do,

ord Chandler Christy, Harrison Fisher, John Ceeli Clay, A. It. Wenzell and its highly interesting and attractive de-partments have given it a rapid, healthy growth to a quarter of a mil-lion disculation. It is a money-maker, getting high prices for its advertising Trav." Tray darted into the middle of the shop and made a face at the indignant; shopman by putting his fingers in his mouth to widen it and pulling down his eyes. Hokar never smiled, but antisfied with ordinary success. It wants and is determined to have the biggest circulation among intelligent people of any magazine in the counshowed no disposition to move. Hart. angored at this blocking up the doorway, and by Trny's war dance, jumped the counter. He aimed a blow at the guitersnipe's head, but missed it and fell full length. The next moment Tray was dancing on his body with his tongue out deristvely. Then Hokar gave a weird smile, "Kalee," he said to himself. "Kalee,"

Flow the scene would have ended it is impossible to say, but while Bart strove to rise and overturn Tray, Aaron walked in past the Indian. "What's this?" he asked sharply. Tray stopped his dancing on Bart's prostrate body and gave a shrill whistie by plac-ing two dirty fingers in his month. Then he darted between Norman's legs and made off. Hokar stood staring at the bookseller, and after a pause pointed with his finger. "One-eye," he said calmly, "no good?"

Anron was about to inquire what he meant by this tusuit when the Indian walked to the counter and placed some-

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thing thereon, after which he moved enough for guttersulpes. As to Mr. away, and his voice was heard dying nway down the street: "Hokar is poor. Hokar need money. Hokar Christian." "What's this?" demanded Norman, ngain assisting thart roughly to the

feet. "Blest If I know," replied Tawsey, staring. "They're mad, I think," and he related the incoming of the Indian | look?" and the street arab. "As for that Tray," said be, growling, "Pli punch his blooming 'end when I meets him agin, dancing on me-yah. Allays meddlin', that brat, jus' as he was when Mr. Beecot was smusbed."

"You saw that needlent?" asked his master, fixing his one eyo on him.

"Yusa," said Bart slowly, "I did, but Deborah she told me to say nothink. Mr. Beecot was smashed, and his friend, the cold eyeglarsed gent, pulled him from under the wheels of that there machine with Tray to help him, and between 'em they carried him to the payement."

"Humph?" said Aaron, resting his chin on his hand and speaking more to himself that to his assistant, "So Tray was on the spot, Humph?" Bart, hav ing brushed bimself, moved behind the counter and took up what Hokar had left. "Why, it's brown sugar!? he exclaimed, touching it with his tougue. Course brown sugar-a handful." He stretched out his pain heaped with the sugar to his master. "What do that furreln passon mean by leaving dirt about?"

"I don't know, nor do I care," snapped Aaron, who appeared to be out of temper. "Throw it away!" which Bart dld, after grumbling again at the imundence of the street hawker. Norman did not go upstairs, but de-

scended to the cellar, where he busted himself in looking over the contents of the three safes. In these were many small boxes filled with gems of all kinds, out and uncut; also articles of jewelry, consisting of neckinces, bracelets, stars for the hair, brooches and flurns. The jewels glittered in the flaring gaslight, and Auron fondled them us though they were living things.

"You beauties," he whispered to himself, with his one eye gleating over his heard. "Pil sell you, though it goes to my beart to part with lovely things. But I must-I must-and then I'll gonet to America-oli, dear, no-but to the south sens. They won't find me 2121 thore-no-not I'll be rich and happy and free. Sylvin can marry and live E283 happy. But the screent," he said in a 1723 house tone, "oh, the coal screent! The linish tone, "oh, the opal serpent! The pawabroker's shop, Stowley-yes-1 know it. I know it. Stowley. They want it back; but they sha'n't. I'll buy it from Beecot by giving him Syl vin. It's lost-lost," He looked over his shoulder us he spoke in a terrified whisper, "Perhaps they have it, and then-then," he leaped up and flung the armful of banbles he held on to the deal table, "and then-1 must get away-away,"

He pulled out three or four coarse sacks of a small size and filled these with the jewelry. Then he tied a cord round the neck of each sack and scaled it. Afterward, with a sigh, he closed the safe and turned down the gas. He did not leave by the trup, which led through the shop, but opened and locked the back door of-the collar, ascended the steps and went out into the street through the side passage. "If they come," he thought as he walked into the gathering uight, "they won't find these. Not not" and he hugged the bugs closely. Sylvia upstairs walted anxiously for

the return of her father from the hose pital, as she both wanted to hear how her lover was progressing and what he sold about the permission to marry bolng given. But Anron did not come to supper, as was his usual custom, Bort sold, when inquiries were made, that the master had gone down into the cellar and was probably there. Meanwhile, according to his usual hablt, he put up the shutters and departed. Bylvin and Deborah ato their frugal meal and retired to bed, the girl much disturbed at the absence of her father. Dutskie, in the street, the passeruby diminished in number, and as the night grew darker and the lamps were lighted hardly a person remained in Gwynne street. It was not a fashlonable thoroughfare, and after nightfall few people came that way. By 11 o'clock there was not a soul about, Even the one policeman who usually perambulated the street was conspleuous by his absence.

Bylvia in her bed had fallen into troubled sleep and was dreaming of Paul, but not happily. She seemed to see him in trouble. Then she awake suddenly with all her senses alert and sat up. Faintly she heard a wild cry, and then came the twelve strokes of the church bells announcing midnight. Breathlessly she walted, but the cry was not repeated. In the darkness she ent up listening until the quarter chimed. Then the measured footsteps of a policeman were heard passing down the street and dying away. Sylyla was terrified. Why she hardly know; but she sprang from her bed and hurried into Deborah's room, "Wake up," she said, "there's something

wrong." Deborah was awake in a moment and lighted the lamp. Or hearing Sylvin's story she went down the stairs followed by the girl. The door at the bottom, strange to say, was not locked. Doboruh opened this and, peering into the shop, gave a cry of alarm and hor

Lying on the floor was Aaron, bound

CHAPTER VII. O BACK, go back, my precious?" cried Deborah, her first thought being how to 7-40 spare Sylvia the sight. But the girl, remembering that agon-

faint and far away as it sounded, pushed past the servant and ran late the public of the shop. The lamp, held. Larry Auchterionic, was second with high by Deborah over her head, cast a father breathing heavily. His hands were bound behind his back in a painful way, his feet were tightly fastened Westward Ho club, Chicago, tied for and his head seemed to be attached to third with 310, the floor. At least, when the body (as it seemed from its stillness) suddenly writhed, it rolled to one side, but the head remained almost motionless. The two women hung back, clutching each men on a charge of cheating at cards. other's hands, and were almost too her. Their names are given as John Gray rified to move at the sight. "Look, cried Sylvia, gasping. "The mouth!" Deborah looked and gave a mean. Aaron's mouth was rigidly

closed under a glittering jewel. Deborah bent dawn, still moaning, so great did the horror of the thing para lyze her speech, and saw the lights flash back from many diamonds. She saw bluish gleans and then a red sparkle like the ray of the setting sun. It was the opni serpent brooch, and Anron's lips were fastened together with the stout pin. On his month and ncross lils agonticed face in which the one eye gleamed with terrific meaning the Jeweled serpent seemed to writhe. "(th, poor soul," eried Deborah, falling on her knees with the lamp still

held above her hend, "Sylvia see"—
The girl gasped again and impulsively knelt also, trying with nerveless fingers to unfasten the cruel pin which scaled the man's lips. He still fived, for they heard him breathing and saw the gleaming eye, but oven as they looked the face grow black, the eye opened and closed convulsively. Delorali set down the lamp and tried to rules the head. She could not lift if from the floor. Then the bound feet swong in the air and fell again with a dull third. The eye remained wide open, staring in a glassy manner, the breathing had stopped, and the body was motioniess. "He's dead," said Deboruh, leaping to her feet and catching awar the girl. "Light belu!"

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Larry Auchterionic, of the Glen bright circle of light on the floor, and 207. He was followed by Robert in the middle of this Sylvia saw her. Simpson, of the Omaha Country club, Champion, and Dave McIntosh, of the

Alleged Card Sharps Nabbed.

Borne, Switzerland, Sept. 21.-The police of this city Friday arrested two of Chicago, who describes himself as an artist, and "Count De La Ronclere," who is believed to be an englaser named Ellingham Musgrave. The specific charge is having defrauded an Englishman out of \$520.

Seven Hurt in Auto Accident. Denver, Col., Sept. 21.-Seven persons were injured, three perhaps fatally, as the result of a collision between an automobile and an electric car on the outsides of the city Friday night. The party, which included several Chicago people, had been on a sight-seeing tour and was returning to the city.

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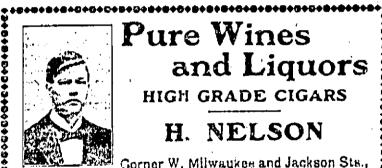
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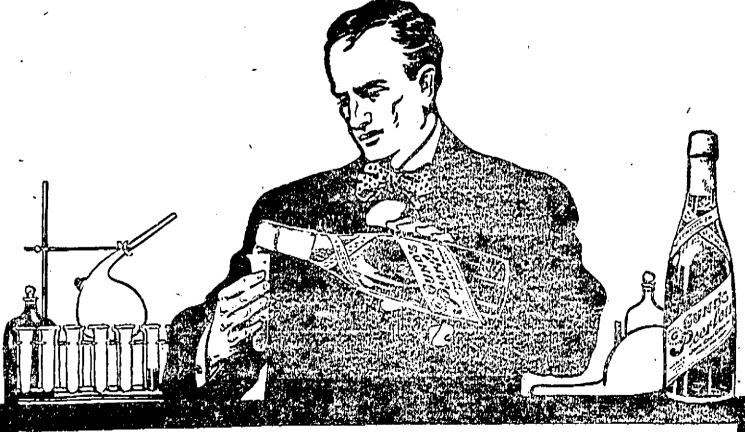
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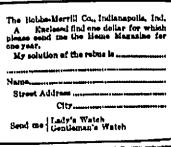
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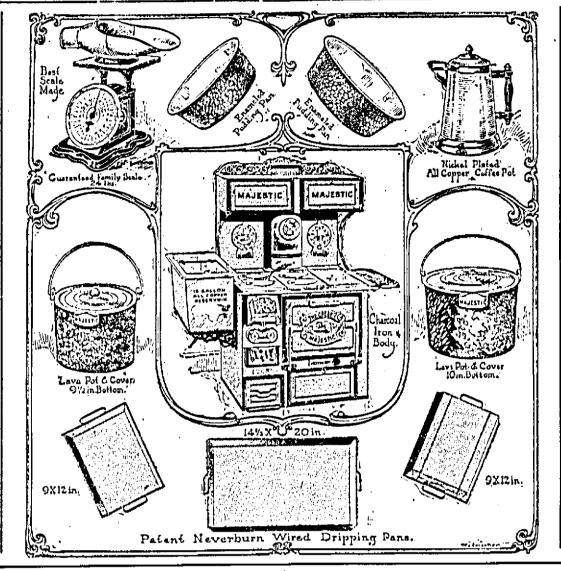
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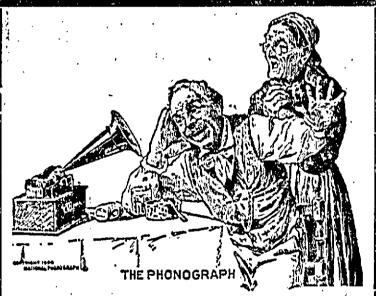
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10c higher: light, \$6.1567\$0.57\footnote{15}; Montreal, Que., Sept. 21.—The cream heavy, \$5.40\pi\$2.32\footnote{15}; mixed, \$5.70\footnote{15}; mixed, \$5.70

52%; May, 53%. Poultry-Live, firmer; tureys, chickens, 1044; springs, 11.
Hutter—Creamery, strong, 22449
2744; dairy, 214/2544.
Eggs—Steady, 1444/91744.

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Sheep receipts, 2500; market, stendy; western, \$3.25#\$5.60; natives, \$2.95#\$5.60; lambs, \$4.75#\$17.45; high, \$1.02.

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